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Israelis attack Iraqi atomic plant

EL AVIV, June 8 (Agencies) — Israeli arplanes struck more than 1.000 kilmetres from home yesterday to attack a rench-built nuclear reactor near Baghdad which the Israeli government said was a mortal danger to the people of Israel."

King condemns attack

Iraq will continue to serve as more room for any Arab to stall

veither Israel nor Iraq annil this afternoon. Israel's annicement shocked Israelis, who I been more absorbed with Isrs five-week confrontation with ' ia over Syrian anti-aircraft siles in Lebanon.

he ruling Iraqi Revolutionary nmand Council, in a statement ied by the official Iraqi News ency more than two hours after Israeli announcement, acc-1 in the attack. Iran and Iraq e been at war for more than it months.

line jets carried out the attack i:37 p.m. yesterday, the Iraqi ouncement said, "The Zionist my raided Iraq's nuclear inshe Iraqi announcement did

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) — His

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3 African states agree

on anti-subversion goal

MPALA, Uganda, June 8 (A.P.) — The presidents of Uganda, an and Zaire have pledged never to allow their territory to be I for subversive activities against each other, Radio Uganda

he presidents, in a communique issued after a three-day summit 'aire's capital of Kinshasa, also agreed to set up ministerial

mittees on security along their common borders, refugee pro-13 and posching and illicit trade.

adio Uganda said Presidents Milton Obote of Uganda, Jaafar

reiri of Sudan and Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire "have pledged

relives never to allow illegal or subversive activities against any

ne first meeting of the scourity committee will be held in Uganda

month because of the urgency of the problem, the broadcast said.

ver the past two months, guerrilla activity by anti-government

gents believed to be remnants of ex-Ugandan dictator Idi

n's defeated army has intensified in the west Nile region of

inisterial committees will meet in August in Zaire and Sudan to

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ie three states to be carried out from another's territory."

hwestern Uganda, which borders on Sudan and Zaire.

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not specify the extent of damage from the raid.

The RCC statement said: "The enemies will not be able to weaken our power to make progress, whether in the technical, scientific, social or economic fields.

"The men who were able through their loyalty to their people and nation, through their belief in their cause and through their efforts, to enable Iraq to make technological progress at such a level d Israel of collaborating with that aroused the enemy's hatred and aggression, are capable of continuing to follow this course."

Iraq tonight requested an emergency session of Arab League foreign ministers to discuss yesterday's raid, INA reported.

Kuwait issued a call for "collective Arab action" to prevent

said, the Arab Nation can only draw one conclusion: there is no

or procrastinate or hesitate in

offering support to Iraq in its

The statement by State Minister for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said Iraq had his nation's "complete support."

'The attack is another proof of the acts of terrorism practiced by Israel in the region," said Mr.

"Kuwait supports Iraq in these circumstances and calls for collective Arab action to prevent any further Israeli aggression," he

Israel said the attack was successful: "The reactor was des-

News of attack sends price of gold soaring: Details on page 6

troyed and all our aircraft returned safely to base," today's government statement declared.

For a long time we have been watching with growing concern the construction of the atomic reactor in Iraq," Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government said in an official announcement. "From sources whose reliability is beyond any doubt, we bave learned that this reactor, despite its camouflage, is designed to produce atomic bombs, and that the target for such hombs would be

The statement accused Iraq of aiming to produce bombs "of Hiroshima size" and went on: "Thus a mortal danger to the people of Isr-

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein bas said his country intends to use nuclear power only for agricultural and industrial dev-

France has also vigorously denied criticism that it supply of equipment and uranium for Iraq's reactor could help Baghdad produce an atomic bomb.

Israel has consistently denied reports that it has manufactured atomic weapons itself, but many Western officials believe Israel has the know-how to make a bomb even if it has not actually produced one.

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tallation out. "Such an attack would have brought about a massive radioactive fallout over the city of Baghdad and tens of thousands of innocent residents would have

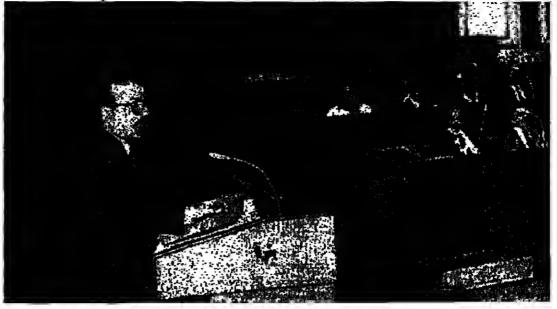
been burt," it said. The statement said the attack was planned on Sunday "on the assumption that the 100-150 foreign experts employed at the reactor would be absent on the Christian day of rest. This assumption proved to be correct. No foreign experts were burt.

France, which bas 300 scientists and technicians working on the reactor, reported it had no information about casualties.

French nuclear physicists and technicians returned to the project late in April after a six-month absence due to the Iraq-Iran war.

The reactor was bombed last Sept. 30 by two Phantom jets bearing Iranian markings and most of

the French staff were evacuated. (Continued on page 8)



Prime Minister Mudar Badran briefs the NCC Monday on the Israeli raid.

.U.S., Egypt denounce raid

WASHINGTON, June 8 (Agencies) - Both of Israel's Camp David partners today strongly con-. demned the Israeli attack yesterday on an Iraqi nuclear plant near Baghdad.

The U.S. State Department said the air strike threatened to heighten serious tensions in the Middle East, while Egyptian television broke into its regular programming to broadcast an officialcondemnation of the attack.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Israel used American military equipment yesterday's attack on the nuclear installation near Baghdad, in "possible violation" of the terms under which it was given to Israel. Mr. Fischer said a report on the incident is being

prepared for submission to Congress in accordance with U.S. law. Israel was believed to have used American F-4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers in the The Foreign Military Sales Act restricts foreign

recipients of American weapons to using them only for self-defence, a provision which is in legal dis-

Said Mr. Fischer: "The United States government condemns the reported Israeliair strike on the Iraq nuclear facility, the unprecedented character of which cannot but seriously add to the already tense situation in the area."

The spokesman was asked whether the United States disagrees with Israel's judgment that the Iraqi facility was a potential security threat to Isr-

Mr. Fischer replied that Iraq is a signatory to the Nuclear non-proliferation treaty and has undertaken to accept the safeguards of the Intemational Atomic Energy Agency.

"We have had no evidence that Iraq has violated its commitments under the treaty." Mr. Fischer

"But the United States is concerned that the availability of highly enriched uranium and the acquisition of sensitive nuclear facilities can increase the risk of nuclear proliferation, particularly in sensitive and volatile areas like the Middle East." Mr. Fischer said Israel did not inform the United

States of the attack until after it took place. Mr. Fischer said the United States has no first-. hand details of the attack or of the overall damage, including radiation, but is ready to respond to any requests for help in monitoring the extent of any nuclear effects and to deal with other problems.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and Minority Leader Robert Byrd told reporters that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had called them last night to inform them of the Israeli air strike. Mr. Baker said of the raid: "It has extraordinary

implications and was totally unexpected." It would complicate the coming Senate debate over the Reagan administration's plan to upgrade F-15 jets that Saudi Arabia had bought from the

United States, he said. Mr. Byrd said Mr. Haig told him that no Soviet technicians were killed in the raid but it was not

clear if other foreigners were. In Cairo, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali described the raid as "grave, irresponsible and unj-

He told reporters that Egypt considered the Israeli attack a serious development in the explosive Middle East crisis.

Only four days ago Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and urged him to do nothing to inflame Middle East

Western diplomats said the bombing would be embarrassing for Mr. Sadat who has been strongly attacked by other Arab states for signing a peace

Benjedid starts Soviet trip

'MOSCOW. June 8 (A.P.) - Algerian President Chadli Benjedid arrived here today on a two-day official visit and was greeted by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, the official Soviet news agency TASS said.

Premier Nikolai Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were among the other Soviet officials in the welcoming party at Moscow airport, TASS said.

Mr. Benjedid's impending trip was announced only at the last minute, and reports from Algiers said the trip was preceded by a series of meetings involving Algerian parliamentary delegations, military groups and lower-ranking ministers and their Soviet cou-

Economic issues are likely to Mr. Benjedid's trip was des-



Chadli Benjedid

pay a major role in the Moscow talks, along with the Arab-Israeli conflict and security in the Gulf, Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

cribed as the third stage of a diplomatic effort that has taken him to the Middle East and a dozen African countries in the last year.

Pravda and Izvestia, the two leading Sovies newspapers, published Mr. Benjedid's picture and biography on the front pages today to publicise his arrival.

The reports said he was making an "official friendly visit" and expressed confidence that the ralks" will serve the cause of further strengthening and developing traditional friendship and fruitful cooperation" between the cou-

The countries are linked by about 15 bilateral economic, cultural and scientific agreements and the Soviet Union is Algeria's main arms supplier.

It isn't the first time, Badran tells NCC

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran told the National Consultative Council (NCC) today that Israel has attacked vital Iraqi targets in collaboration with Iran.

Israel has clearly exploited Majesty King Hussein's recent Iraq's involvement in a war with Iran to launch this attack, he said.

It is most regrertable to say that had it not been for U.S.-made sophisticated long-range aircraft, Israel would not bave been able to cause this tragedy to the Arah Nation, Mr. Badran said.

This is not the first time Israel has sent its warplanes to attack Iraqi targets, he added. Any party that supports or finances Iran's war against Iraq is regarded by Jordan as one which supports and assists Israel's aggression against the Arab Nation, the prime minister said.

He said Jordan, which fully supports Iraq in its legitimate endeavours to regain its rights, sincerely wisbes that the Gulf war will soon come to an end. Jordan bones that Iran will respond favourably to the Islamic World's appeals, Mr. Badran said, and negotiate with Iraq a just and peaceful solution of the current dispute. This war should not continue since it offers Israel the opportunity to achieve more gains, Mr. Badran said.

In his speech to the NCC the prime minister also discussed His

Lebanese peace talks reported hear accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 8 (Agencies) - Arab mediators were reported near agreement today on a comprehensive ceasefire plan as U.S. presidential troubleshooter Philip Habih headed for a new Middle East shuttle to avert a Syrian-Israeli military showdown.

But Israel's announcement that its air force has destroyed lraq's nuclear reactor near Baghdad is expected to heat up the already tense atmosphere in the Middle

Lebanese government sources said the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Kuwait were putting the final touches on a ceasefire plan in a final round of talks here with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafi Al Wazzan.

The agreement, if completed, would end fighting between rightist militiamen and Syria's peacekeeping force, stauoned in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to uphold a civil war armistice. Fighting erupted April 1 and generated the missile crisis between Syria and Israel.

The sources said a statement was expected to be released by the conferees in the wake of the aftemoon session, the third in two days the visiting ministers and Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi held with the Lebanese leaders at this summer resort town 30 kilometres southeast of Betrut.

Observers here believe a standdown in Lebanon would improve Mr. Habib's chances to resolve the crisis that developed over Syria's deployment of Sovietmade SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley six weeks ago.

Mr. Habib left Paris today to an unknown Middle East destination. Arab radio stations said he was heading for Saudi Arabia but this could not be immediately confirmed.

A de facto ceasefire was in force throughout Lebanon today as the Arab League mediators met. State-run Beirut radio reported

that the main crossing point between East and West Beirut, frequently closed in the past two months by sniper fire, was congested by traffic.

And several newspapers carried pictures of crowded beaches as people returned to the shores, where about 20 people were killed by shelling eight days ago. Beirut Radio said some mem-

bers of the Arab League committee would hold a second meeting with rightist militia commander Beshir Gemayel later

The ministers today visited the mountain stronghold of leftist leader Walid Junblatt as part of further contacts with factional chiefs. visit to the Soviet Union and bis tour of Arab Gulf states which preceded that visit. The major topics discussed by

King Hussein with the Gulf leaders centred on Israel's threats. and acts of aggression against the Arab states, including Lebanon, and the Palestinian resistance, aswell as the continuous friction between the Zionisi enemy and Syria over the Lebanese missile crisis and the Iraqi-Iranian war, Mr. Badran said.

In his talks, the prime minister added, King Hussein stressed the importance of maintaining Arab solidarity which he said will foil Israel's designs directed against the Arab Nation. Mr. Badran described the King's tour as fruitful.

King Hussein's Soviet visit also was very successful. Mr. Badran said, coming at a critical time in Middle East history when Israel is continuing its attacks on Lebanon in the absence of a just and comprehensive peace, with the United States insisting on supporting the Camp David agreements.

During the visit King Hussein exchanged views with Soviet leaders about Middle East developments and the Zionist aggression and its effects on world stability and peace.

The two sides also discussed the best means of achieving peace in the region that would guarantee the legitimate rights of the Pulestinian people, including the right to an independent state in. their homeland.

Jordan has supported the Soviet Union's call for convening an international conference on the Middle East in which all concerned parties, including the Palestine Liberation Organisation. would take part. Such a conference is the best means of working out a just collective peace settlement, Mr. Badran said.

King Hussein's Soviet visit, Mr. Badran said, also helped to promote bilateral cooperation in var-

Khaled lands today in Britain



King Khaled

LONDON, June 8 (A.P.) - King Khaled of Saudi Arabia arrives here tomorrow for a four-day state vish during which Britain will be seeking a better share of lucrative Saudi defence contracts. Both Queen Elizabeth II and

Prime Minister Margarce Thatcher have been meticulously briefed about the 68-year-old king's likes and dislikes. The queen bas ordered that no alcohol or wine be served at the state banquet she will give at Buckingham Palace tomorrow night, and Mrs. Thatcher has arranged the postponement of a television screening of "The Pirate." a steamy portrayal by author Harold Robbins of love and life in the deserts of the Middle East.

Once before Saudi rulers made known their anger at a British television programme entitled "Death of a Princess," a documentary-style drama based on the execution of a Saudi !princess for adultery.

British leaders and exporters' are hungering for a big stake in Saudi Arabia's arms programme, this year estimated to run to around \$50 billion for weapons, traming and services, as well as construction of new installations for Saudi Arabia's 50,000-strong armed forces and National Guard.

Warning to politicians after Tehran clashes

'I'll cut everybody's hands off!' Khomeini storms

HRAN, June E(R) - Revolutionary lea-Ayatollah Rusallah Khomeini, in one of most angry outbursts since toppling the h, today warned dissident politicians he ald remove them from power if they coned to challenge Iran's Islamic authorities.

· veryone should know that when Heelidanger towards the Islrepublic and Island. I will not sit back and advise, I'll cut body's hands off," the Ayatollah said, using a Persian saying for

ving people from passer.

2 81 year-old leader was speaking after sporadic shooting and fights broke out in central Tehran today following a ban sed by the panaecutor general on six newspapers, including one d by President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr.

e president swiftly andemned the ban as a move to impose a tieutorship and called for demonstrations and resistance. I speech prosidently same made, the Ayarollah said in a voice ng with anger: "Laster, Fil do the same that I did with the ay with those who shart to oppose the prosecutor's office, the spinisment) and other materious."

Avatollah Khomeini did not name any politicians, but political observers said the chief target appeared to be Mr. Bani-Sadr. Eyewitnesses reported fighting between supporters of the pre-

sident and Islamic fundamentalists near the Tehran bazaar, which was partially closed, and the Turkish and British embassies. They said revolutionary guards fired warning shots and tear gas

grenades to disperse groups of demonstrators shouting support for Iran's embattled president. There were no reports of casualties. Despite the ban on his afternoon newspaper, Islamic Revolution. the president's supporters hurriedly circulated free copies of a fourpage tabloid, called the "Message of the President."

Its front page carried the full text of a speech made by Mr. Bani-Sadr vesterday in the western city of Hamadan. It said, in part: "In this moment there is no other way to save the country but to resist..."

"The whole of Iran must resist this strong inclination lowards dictatorship," he said, adding that the clergy-dominated authorities tried to impose a system of suppression. "They are opening files and banning newspapers," be said.

In his reply Ayatollah Khomeini reversed the argument and indirectly accused the president of imposing a dictatorship on Iran. "If a group shows itself in contradiction with the law, this is dictatorship in disobedience of the Majlis, the judicial power..." Ayatollah Khorneini said. The country was in need of internal calm while it was fighting a war

He called on Iran's revolutionary guards and other security forces to arrest anyone who created disturbances and warned merchants in Tehran's bazaar not to listen to the voice of deviation.

"The closure of the bazzar, demonstrations and deviationist speeches are against the interests of Islam and the interests of...God," he said, adding that any protest demonstartions without government permission would be prevented.

The Avatoliah ended his speech with a conciliatory gesture: "Come back to the law, come back to the Koran. Do not cause (differences) that will isolate you. I like most of you and I want you to act in accordance with law."

Earlier today, Iran's chief government spokesman, Mr. Behzad Nabavi, told a news conference there was still time to repair the strained relationship between Mr. Bani-Sadr and the government. Mr. Nabavi said the government has repeatedly invited the president to attend regular cabinet meetings. "It is the wish of all members of the cabinet to have meetings with

the president and we believe that 90 per cent of our disagreements could be settled," Mr. Nabavi said. But he also said that the government, though not imposing the ban

on the president's newspaper, agreed with the action of the

prosecutor-general. Islamic Revolution, the liberal daily Mizan and four other publications were banned pending an investigation,

NATIONAL

King receives Al Sibsi

Jordan, Tunisia sign pact for cooperation



His Majesty Ling Hussein receives visiting Tunisian Foreign Minister Al Baji Qaid Al Sibsi at the royal court Monday.

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein received at the royal court today visiting Tunisian foreign minister Al Bail Oald Al Sibsi who conveyed to His Majesty an oral message from Tunisian President Hahib Bou-

The message dealt with current Arab alfairs and Jordanian-Tunisian relations, The audience was attended by Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem.

Meanwhile, three agreements for promoting Jordanian-Tunisian cooperation in cultural, trade. economic and technical fields were signed in Amman today.

The agreements were signed for Jordan hy foreign minister Marwan Al Qusem and for Tunisia by Tunislan foreign minister Al Baji Qaid Al Sihsi.

The cultural agreement provides for the exchange of experts and delegations from both countries to study ways of unifying school curricula and terminology.

It also provides for granting cholarships in Jordan and Tunisia for students of both countries for higher education, the exchange of teachers, sports and scout delegations, fulk-dance and music troupes, as well as radio and television programmes.

Under the trade agreement, the two countries pledge to increase the volume of trade betweeen them including the import and export of agricultural and ind-

The technical and economic agreement aims at organising the exchange of expertise in economic and technical fields to serve the best interest of the Tunisian and Jordanian people.

Mr. Sibsi also visited today the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and met with its director Albert Butros and other officials. He was briefed on the RSS programmes



The President of the National Planning Council (NPC), Mr. Hanna Odeh (centre), and the Greek amhassador in Jordan, Mr. Constantin Eliopoulos (left), sign a two-year programme for cultural cooperation

Greece and Jordan start cultural exchange

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) — Jordan and Greece today signed a programme for cultural cooperation for the next two years to implement an agreement they sig-

The programme was signed at the National Planning Council (NPC) for Jordan by NPC president Hanna Odeh and for the Greece hy its amhassador here Constantin Eliopoulos.

The programme provides for visits to and from by Jordanian and Greek specialists in education, vocational and technical

studies, university lecturers plus encouraging direct cooperation between Jordanian and Greek universities.

Under the programme Greece will also offer 14 scholarships through Jordan's Ministry of Education to Jordanian students to study in Greek universities.

The programme further provides for visits by archaeological experts, for the restoration and maintenance of archaeological sites, the exchange of sports delegations, technical and art exhihitions and TV programmes, documentaries and publications,

British mission briefed on Jordan's potential

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) - The visiting ten-member British commercial mission conferred here today with Under Secretary of the Ministry of Industry and Trade Mohammad Salch Al Horani.

Mr. Horani hriefed the British mission on Jordan's facilities aimed at encouraging foreign investments in the country, and pointed out the political and social stability which it enjoys and the

effects of its geographical location on trade with other nations in the

The British mission was also acquainted with the opportunities open to British investors via the Jordanian free economic zones, A ministry spokesman said the two sides also explored the prospects for Anglo-Jordanian jaint ecu-

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) — The visiting Director of the Regional Office of U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), Mr. Salah Jum'a, held talks here today with Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin on the Ministry of Agriculture's activities and projects included in the new national five-year economic plan, Mr. Jam'a stated that his delegation arrived in Jordan in order to make assessments of the country's economic projects and offer aid to assist in the implementation of these projects, particularly those related to rural development.

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) - A delegation from the general secretariat of the Council of Arah Economic Unity (CAEU) left today for Algeria to take part in a three-day conference of the Arah Union for Iron and Steel which opens in Algiers today. Attending the meeting are delegations representing Arah iron and steel producers, private importers of iron and steel, specialised Arab corparations, in addition to the Ministry of Commerce and Economics in Algeria. The participants will discuss ways to exchange information and expertise to promote Arab cooperation in the import and export of iron and steel. The general secretariat will submit a working paper about the role of the union in developing iron and steel pro-

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) - The University of Jordan will take part in a three-day conference of the Arab educationalists union which starts in Baghdad tomorrow. The conference will discuss affairs related to Arah education. Representing the university in the conference is Dr. Ahmad Ahu Hulal of the faculty of education who will submit a research paper on ways to develop a theory for Arah education.

AMMAN, June 8 [Petra] -- Under Secretary of the Ministry of Public Works Akram Al Sunna' left for Baghdad today for a visit expected to last several days. During the visit, Mr. Sunna' will hold talks with Iraqi officials on means of strengthening cooperation between Jordan and Iraq in the field of public construction work.

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) - 20 Jorda chants, including three preengrocers, of tenced by the military court to pay ID 450 for violating Ministry of Sapply regulation military governor today endorsed the action of the same of the

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) - Secretary G the Ministry of Education Thilm: Rel ounced today that the results of the Gus ondary certificate examinations (Taujing igned by the Ministry of Education to students' examination papers started a today. They are conducting the work in 2 assigned by the ministry in Amman and M teachers will be marking the papers of 37 (KRI students in the coming ten days.

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) - Three memb municipal council of Museaggar have rece itary court sentences, one for embezziem the other two for neglect of duty. Council Yunis Salameh Abu Ghalynun has be tenced for two and a half years in prison a labour and a fine of JD 18,010 for taking embezziement Mavor Fihan Al Khrek been sentenced to pay a JD 50 fine and Secretary Navel Salim Al Khreisheh w two months in prison, both for neglect of

AMMAN, June 8 (Petra) -- A week-long on public safety for the supervisors of t istries and directorates organised by the Civil Defence Directorate ended today.\$ in the seminar was acting Civil Defence i Brig. Mohammad Al Kasawneh. He said t ucing risks is the duty of entirens as we directorate's. A participant delivered a sp thanks for the directorate on behalf of his The participants recommended forming a society of civil defence, torning a followmittee for safety procedures in directors holding refresher courses for the particifuture. 40 participants attended lecture safety procedures which they must follo were also acquainted with fire-fighting eq and methods,

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Mr. R.D. Clark of Ruberoid is giving a lecture on Waterproofing.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

 Painting exhibition by Iraqi artist Hasid Hasan, Opening p.m., at the Holiday Inn hotel in Amman.

* Painting exhibition by Omar Hamdan and Ayyad Al Ne Alia Art Gallery in Shmeisani,

The Age of Shakespeare exhibition, at the Alcazar Fac-

Display

A display of project work by the final year students Department of Architecture of the University of Jorda display will take place at the British Council in Jabal Ar

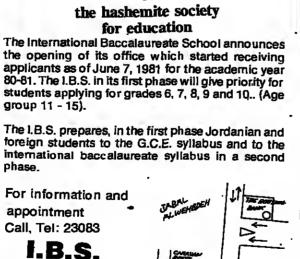
Films

"Flying Doctors from East Africa" (1968), at the Goet titute in Jabal Amman (in German, with English sub-titl

"As You Like It", at the Alcazar Hotel in Aqaha.

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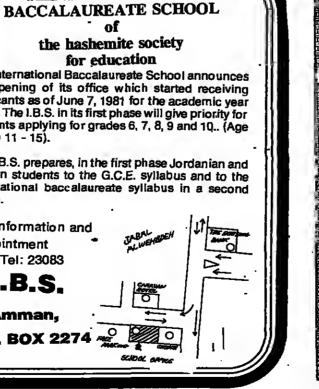
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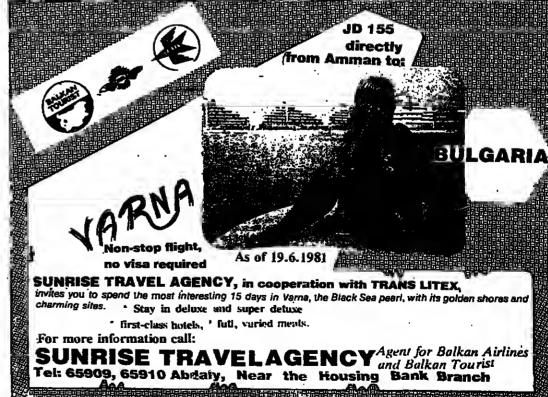
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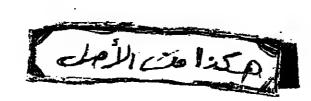
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Local chess players to test skills against grand masters

By Suzanne Zumut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 8 — Jordanian chess enthusiasts can est their skills this week against two of the game's world champions, during the First Jordanian Chess afestival to be held here from June 10-13.

The festival, the first of its kind the Middle East, is supervised the international chess orgisation FIDE (Federation Intnationale des Echecs) which has rldwide interest in the game

which along with Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, and Royal Bos Kalis of Holland, is sponsoring the event. Fifty per cent of the proceeds go to the benefit of the blind take part in simultaneous displays, neeted the programming of chess has been eager, ever since it was lectures and grand matches.

During the simultaneous displays, each champion will take on twenty five opponents at twenty five separate boards at the same time. At the end of the display, all the players will receive a signed "chess certificates," with his or her name on it. Winners, and drawers too, will be awarded additional valuable prizes.

The festival will also feature two lectures by Prof. Euwe. In the first of these, he will probably analyse

for the computer.

The two champions will also play a two-round "grand match" against each other. Each round will be transmitted to the audience, move by move, on a giant demonstration board while an expert analyst will explain the move and comment on them.

The final item of the festival consists of a match between the two guest champions on one side and two players representing to the Royal Jordan Chess Club on

established in 1972, to promote the game in Jordan, especially among the young.

Prince Mohammad, himself a regular player, was the prime mover behind the establishment of the club and has given continuing moral and financial support. At present, the club has 50 members out of a register of at least 300. Each member pays a monthly fee of JD 2, students pay

The club started off with amateur standards, but soon adopted international rules and regulations. These include the use of chess clocks and notation, which entails recording the moves and the supervision of an arbitor. So far, 14 of the club's members have participated, as part of the Jordanian team, in international chess Olympiads,

Mr. Abdul Malek Arafat, vice



Jan Hein Donner was born in 1927 in Holland. He learnt the moves of chess on Aug. 22, 1941. In 1954 he won the Dutch championship, the first time Dr. Euwe had not won it in 33 years. In 1956 and 1958, he again finished ahead of Prof. Euwe to win the title. Apart from his individual success; and his spectacular win in the first round of the Beverwijk tournament in 1968, Mr. Donner has been n formidable member of the Dutch team at no less than ten Olympiads. At Varna 1962, when Holland finished eleventh, he beat the rising Bohby Fischer. His style owes much in its clear logic to the influence of Dr.

president of the club, indicated that the festival was keeping all members of the staff busy. These include Mr. Ahed Saqqa, sec-

Hazem Al Mallah, treasurer; and Mr. Basil Dhawaher, public relations manager.



Machgielis Euwe was born in 1901 in Amsterdam, Holland. He received his doctorate in mathematics in 1923 from the University of Amsterdam and taught the subject in a lyceum for many years. During recent years he has worked as advisor in the electronics field. Dr. Euwe became chess champion of Holland at the age of 20, a title he still holds. In 1935, he became world champion in a match with Alexander Alekhine, a title he held for two years. He is internationally known as a chess theorist and analyst and is the author of more than 70 books on chess. In 1970 he was elected President of the World Chess Federation, and in 1978 he resigned this position and was awarded the title of Honorable President of FIDE, Federation Internationale des

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The festival, to be held at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel, will host two of the world's chess patronage of His Highness champions: Prof. Machgielis: Euwe and Mr. Jan Hein Donner.

recalled. But the building was not

completed until after the Israeli

which naturally hindered progress

."The centre included two tea-

chers and a janitor, as well as sev-

eral students from neighbouring

schools who used to take classes

oo ceramics twice a week for a

one-and-a-half hours at a time,"

But as the Israeli occupation

authorities refused to support the

centre, each of us opened his own-

business while maintaining ties

with the centre;" he continued. At present, Hebron cootains 12 cer-

amics plants, the most at any one

"We import our material either

from intermediaries in the West

Bank, or directly from foreign

markets such as Italy, Germaoy and Holland," he said. But cor-

respondence and book-reading is

the only way of establishing con-

tacts between craftsmen and for-

eign markets and companies, Mr.

Tamimi noted. On the market sit-

uation in the country, Mr. Tamimi said the high quality of the imported clay, along with the inventiveness of ceramicist, have

ushered a new era in the industry. We have introduced a printing

element into our industry and we

can print a photograph clearly and

accurately on any ceramic item we make - a phenomenon still novel

to most workers in the craft," he

According to Mr. Tamimi, the new invention can be used, for ins-

tance, by companies for promotion, or at occasions such as weddings, to invite friends. "A.

company could print its symbol on

any item we sell, or a photo of a bride and a bridegroom could be

on the centre.

Mr. Tamimi said.

place in Jordan.

his great game against Alexander the other. This match will also be Alekhine in 1935, which won for Prof. Euwe the world championship. The second lecture will be on "computer chess," a

transmitted to the entire audience. Prizes given at the end of this match will bring the festival to a

The two Dutch game masters will: field in which Prof. Euwe pio- The Royal Jordan Chess Club

Machine-age poses challenge for ceramics craft

DITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th in a series of articles about andicrafts in Jordan.

Text and photos - By Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN -- "I began my work with cermics in 1962, when I was a schoolmaster at briskest market for ceramic items.)sama Ibn Mungith School in Hebron," and other craits is in Jerusalem. ays Mr. Abdul Rahim Tamimi, a wellnown "self-made" ceramics craftsman in ne Hebron area.

Inlike other craftsmen, who cial building to be set up for cer-ally come to their vocations amic work in Hebron, Mr. Tamimi ough apprenticeship and assation with the "professionals",
. Tamimi said that it was throccupation of the West Bank,

th extensive reading on cerics, as well as through conuous contacts with friends in business all over the country, it he came to grasp the pri-

ples of the craft. My interest in ceramics arose co I and other teachers at the sool came upon an abandoned n inside the school compound," . Tamimi said, "At that momt, I had not the least idea about craft; but as time went on, I naged to establish contact with eramics workshop owned by nenians in Jerusalem," he said. Ar. Tamimi also told the Jordan ies that the Armenian-owned amics plant provided him not

with knowledge, but with ie raw materials on which he arunented at the school kiln he jointly with the other teachers. ccording to Mr. Tamimi, that sterience helped him greatly in blishing himself as a ceranticularly when he came ook for foreign sources of raw serials. "I had a lot of corcondence with the Wemger npany in Britain," he said. The pany exported ceramics mat-als from Stoke-on-Trent,

nich was known for its rich reses of clay," be said. And be led: "All that happened by As his business expanded, Mr.

nimi began to look for ways to mote his business. He orgaed a ceramics exhibition at Al in Ibn Ali School in Hebron the academic year 1965-66, or the sponsorship of the Minof Education.

the minister of education at time was so impressed by the Abition that he ordered a spe-

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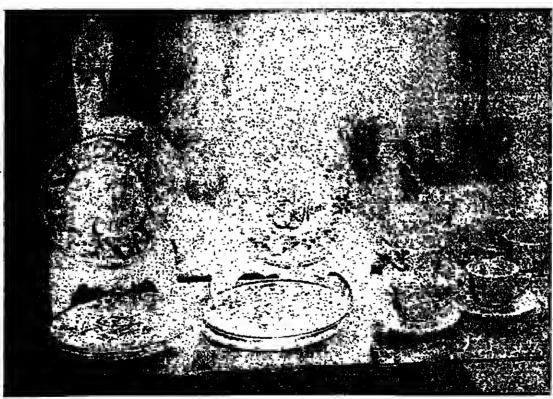
printed on ceramic plates and distributed to triends instead of the traditional methods currently used on such occasions," he said. At his main plant in Hebron,

known as "Hebron Pottery", Mr. Tamimi makes all kinds of plates, vases, cups and scores of assorted products. His customers include local residents as well as foreign and other crafts is in Jerusalem. come, be said.

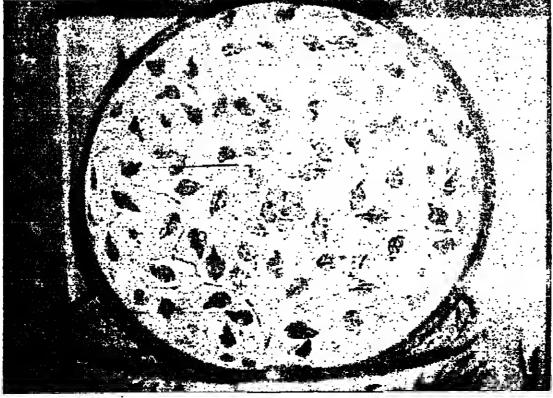
On the present shuation of ceramics industry in Jordan -- whether in the West of the East Bank - Mr. Tamimi said the industry is. developing, and he is satisfied with that progress. But he added that attention should be focused oo quality rather than quantity.

With the introduction of powered machines into the industry,





Writing on cermaic plates is a step forward, according to Mr. Tamimi.



Even drawings are laid on ceramic plates.

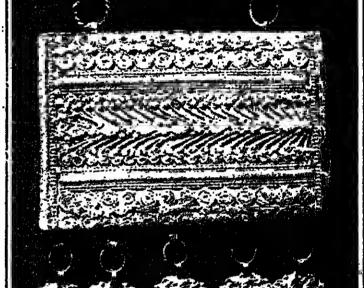
mass production has become a dominant feature. "At the beginning, our production was shabby, time-consuming and imm-ature, which caused us to stumble into various frustrating pitfalls," he said. "But at least we were creative, in the sense that we used our hands for every single step of the

The ceramics industry faces some problems, and topping the list are those of finances. "The strained economic situation in the West Bank, and world-wide inflation, bave caused a continuou fluctuation in market prices," Mr. Tamimi said. "One kilogramme of clay used to cost JD 3 some years ago; but now it costs JD 120, forty times the price," he said. Mr. Tamimi said the ceramics

industry needs long-term loans in order to continue at its current

The competerive market is also a problem facing individual cra-ftsmen, but Mr. Tamimi said that due to the huge capacity and absorptive power of the market, both domestic or foreign, this problem has been eased.

"We also face a problem of a different kind: complaints from customers that our items are not perfect," Mr. Tamimi said. But he defended ceramic wares against criticism by employees at the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre Company. "Our cus-tomers, particularly the handicrafts centre, should understand that a minor scratch in a ceramic plate is inevitable," he said. When plates are loaded into a kiln at a temperature of thousands of degrees centigrade, "we keep them on tiny pins so that they will not touch the surface," he said. The tiny scar caused by the pin cannot be removed, and that's the way the bus-



Our nation's crafts

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Mr. Tamimi cited another pro- Company told the Jordan Times blem of quantity being given more that the mass production of cerimportance than quality. The Ceramic craft was started in Jordan as a handicraft and not as a "machine crafi"; therefore it should preserve its quality and touch of creativeness within certain limits, he

Employees of the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre amics by machines in Jordan has been a setback for hand-made ceramic works. This development has caused many of the craftsmen working in ceramics to quit, due to the competition of by machinemade wares, they said. Today, no-one seems to know how many of these ceramics are left.



Ceramics items made by Mr. Tamimi

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A matter of time...

ARAB LEAGUE Secretary General Chadli Klibi has revealed that the Arab League has formulated a series of contingency measures, economic in nature, to be imposed against the United States if it does not modify its blatantly pro-Israeli policies in the Middle East. But Mr. Klibi also stressed that "we are not eager to apply sanctions against the U.S. On the contrary, we are eager to communicate with the U.S. in order to move it to a more objective and even-handed expirion."

Students of the Arab World might not take any of this seriously, given the erratic history of collective Arab actions against external enemies. Indeed, many Arab states today find themselves in a difficult position of being traditional friends of the United States har also being hadly disappointed by the drift of Ameman policy in the Middle East. If the 1970s can be seen in retrospect as the decade of Arab moderation aduring which the Arab World came to the realisation that coexistence with Israel was possible on the basis of also creating a Palestinian state), the 1980s are dready proving to be the decade of Arab frustration. The frustration of reasonable people intent on making an honourable peace will inevitably lead to less moderation, particularly in the face of popular pre--- ite to strike back at the enemy -- and that enemy is heing perceived more and more as the United States. This is the significance of Mr. Klibi's statements this week. The perpetuation of an abrasive American insanalityity to the concessions that have already been made by the majority of Arab states vis-a-vis an honaccable peace with israel will rebound against the United States in the long run. It is only a matter of time before Arab moderation becomes a scarce commodity, and that serves the interests of nobody at all.

Strangers in their own land, part IV

Why Arab intellectuals feel alienated, confuse

WEBSTER'S New Collegiate Dictionary (1980 p. 1141) defines a "stranger" as someone who is "Foreign, foreigner a resident-alien ... one in the house of another as a guest, visitor or intruder ... a persoo or thing that is unknown or with whom one is unacquainted ... one who does not belong...". The dictionary also gives some other additional meanings which explain that a stranger is someone or something extraneous, not native or naturally belonging in the place.

In previous articles, I attempted to explain why Arab intellectuals, or a substantial number of them, feel or are made to feel, or behave as strangers. Surely part of the blame rests with the intellectuals themselves, whose supposed awareness should alert them to their situation so that they would behave accordingly.

The grandfather of any Arab intellectual alive, indeed in most cases the father of any contemporary Arab intellectual felt no such alientation or lack of belonging. His surroundings were familiar to him and his sources of knowledge were also comforting and well-trodden. Unlike his

son or grandson, his feet were on the firm ground of tradition, customs and well-respected ways.

His son's or grandson's sources of knowledge are unfamiliar at best. Alien sources make him feel doubly alien, for in his heart there is an amount of uncertainty varying from individual to individual. Add to this the fact that the knowledge sources themselves are often contradictory. If the source is "Marxian", he eventually finds it too dogmatic and assertive. If it is "Western", he finds it confusing, bewildering, too liberal leaving the choices up to him. Confusion cannot at once be avoided and his inner soul very often becomes an arena for conflicting choices, ideas and ideologies. His family, his clan, his sorroundings, his society pull him to the roots, and his newly-acquired knowledge often points to other directions.

Thus if confusion marks our Arab society, it is a reflection, one reflection of the uncertainty of ourselves. The state, unfortunately has not been able to be of much help either. It, too, is as confused as our intellectuals -- its confusion often

making it behave in an orratic manner.

The reader must have realised by now that this

analysis of our situation suffers from the prevailing confusion of our lives. Concerning what level are we talking? Is the alienation felt by our intellectuals any more than it is felt by our masses? Is our alienation on the political, social or economic level? Or is it in all these spheres of life at the same time? And finally, how can we make our intellectuals feel less alien? How we can make the spectator become actor? How can we make the newly-acquired knowledge take root in our lives and serve our purposes? What can be done to make modernity more relevant, less alien to our societies, so that we can truly face the challenges confronting us, instead of our present attitude of

side-stepping them?

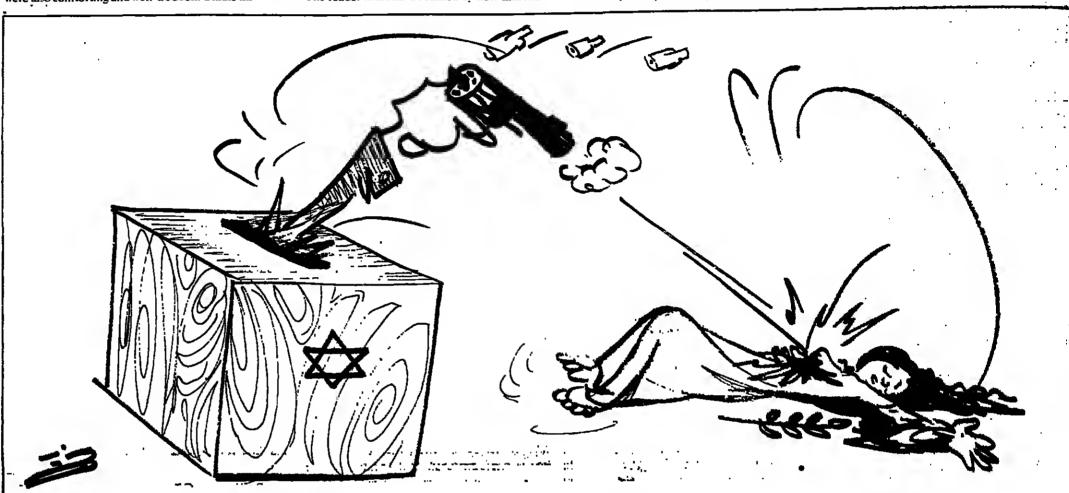
Our problems will not be solved by wishing them away. They will not go away if we ignore them. Regardless of how long we ignore these problems, they will remain. Some of them will even prosper and become bigger. Once we believed that if we thought Israel did not exist, it would surely disappear. It hasn't. It has become bigger and no Aladin's lamp of magic ring will make it go away. Similarly, our internal challenges

By Kamel S. Abu Ja

will remain, and in fact will become bigs keep waitzing around them the way 's been doing for the past two, three, four or decades?

Our plans must become relevant to a and so must our research. We must begin ress our intellectuals, indeed ourselves and human beings with brains capable of tack blems. The proper atmosphete for a our eralisation of our political life should tak

Our social system, our life, is changin our very eyes, often in ways which we don't yet we seem, or are made, helpless to don't about it. No, foreign experts will not do? him nor will they solve the problem. We note in the open our needs, our values, what is encouraged and what should be discouns should be able to discuss, to consult is consulted. This has to be done in the light of the wife our intellectuals will contain strangers and our societies themselves to ome more estranged from their past, and the twentieth century and certainly of a



French unions size up the socialist government

French labour is delighted at President Francois Mittend's victory in the recent elections, but **David** A like reports that there is no knowing how long the horizonoon will last.

PARISE The night the socialists own die presidency, Mr. Jacques Chareche, a maustached Walescale (Tigore, head of the CFDT was, who metalworkers' branch, which as it he was going to burst through the television screen, which has since been comparational in union posters; things if

Chion leaders who trooped in sea President Francois Mintenant on May 26 were all smiles, of outlet and sweet reason foress, Here, after the bitter also and disappointment of 1978, and the mew style" of labour relcions, the government said. Doomsday predictions of immediate factory sit-ins were proved wrong. Even Mr. Georges Seguy, the chirpy communist leader of the CGT. France's biggest and oldest labour body, was saying he was not the man to jeopardise the government's position.

The question is, how long will this period of grace last? And how far can the government go in fulfilling labour expectations before causing a major clash with bus-

In the short interim before parliamentary election later this month, the socialists are trying to show themselves both determined and prudent about reform. The exclusion of communists from the government and the choices for such key posts as finance, external relations and the interior have been almed at reassuring different sectors of opinion — from foreign investors to the police force — that by throwing out President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, France is not plunging headlong into a wild adventure.

The first test comes this month

with the raising of the national minimum wage, the "smic", along with family allowances and basic pensions. The expectation is a moderate increase of about 10 per cent in the "smic", which now stands at 2,644 francs (\$480) a month. The unions have accepted that they cannot have everything at once, and the CGT has dropped its demands for immediate global negotiations like those which followed the student and labour riots

A third of this increase would have been anyway under the price-threshold system applied to the "simic after 1968. A 10 per cent rise would not go much further than the recommendation of a recent report commissioned on the subject by the previous government—an annual increase of 5 per cent in real terms.

However, business is worried about subsequent increases. In addition to the 850,000 or so who earn the "smic", a higher minimum wage has potential repercussions on the pay of several million. The impact would be felt most by small companies in sectors already in difficulties.

The main unions have more claims in reserve. Both the CGT and Mr. Edmond Maire's independent left-wing CFDT want a programme of big minimum wage increases over sveral years. A halt to layoffs is called for in the motor

and engineering industries, and early measures demanded to solve several outstanding disputes.

The CFDT in particular is pressing for greater union branch powers. The Socialist Party manifesto itself foresees works councils being given veto rights "in certain domains."

The CGT's number two, Mr. Henri Krasucki warmed delegates from the Paris region last week: "The workers should not drop their guard." And one of his colleagues summed up the union's position vis-a-vis the new government: "Neither firemen nor fire-raisers."

The government's task is made harder by steeply rising unemployment — 1.7 million in April, 20 per cent up in a year. There is little prospect of an improvement before the autumn, eveo if the government goes ahead immediately with all its plans: a law for

voluntary retirement at 60 instead of 65, progress towards a 35-hour week and a fifth week of annual holiday, and the creation of 210,000 civil service jobs. The duration of the gov-

ernment's honeymoon with labour is largely in the hands of the
Communist Party. The party isout
to recover from the poor 15 per
cent result scored by its leader,
Mr. Georges Marchais, in the first
round of the presidentials. It has
decided it would be suicidal to be
seen trying to torpedo President
Mitterrand at this stage, and the
CGT, largely communistrun, with
both Mr. Seguy and Mr. Krasucki

on the party's political bureau, has taken the same line.

Mr. Marchais himself may be in no position to put pressure on the president. But it is on the shop floor that communist influence matters. Mr. Francois Ceyrac, president of the employers' fed-

eration, the CNPF, doubts the "calm and reassuring words" from Mr. Seguy. "The serious things, we will see them after the parliamentary elections," he says.

The CGT is by far the most powerful union in an underunionised country (less than 25 per cent hold a unioo card). Its communist line has cost it some supprot in works council elections, even in such strongholds as the Renault car works at Flins, west of Pris. But its 2.4 million members are more than those of the second and third unions put together.

The government has some links with the unions, but nothing resembling those of the British Labour Party. Mr. Mitterand has kept in his team some people closely affiliated with the CGT.

The CFDT, with its imaginative approach to worker participation, is nearer to the camp of Mr. Michel Rocard, the moderate leader.

now planning minister.

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The election has been magic injection of frate the trade union scene. It still at daggers drawn post-war offshoot. For riere, led by Mr. Andre an active socialist. The tall keeping their distall each other. None is in ernment's pocket.

From the Financial

Age-old popular mode of transport

Dubaidhows back in service with great intensity

This ing and hierarive dhow services between Dubai and other ports in the Gulf region. Pakistan and even India, have resumed casin with great intensity.

This age-old, popular mode of transport, which chen in the midst of rapid moderalisation dynamically reflects the traditional pacaliarity of the area, was sustended because of the sudden war between training transport of the conflict. Dubni creek, brown for its centuries-old link with dhow trade and where hundreds of dhows berthed, was a sight of rare treat. Seidom would but see so many dhows in the almost crescentshaped creek as they very often were they cruising from port to port.

The services in fact began within weeks after the war and resumed a month or so offer on full scale. Today, noramlity rules as which loading and unloading of merchandise and mainly for the Iranian ports can be seen at the Duhai creek.

the heavy demand for various items caused socially by the Gulf war made Iranian pasts a quest and rewarding destination. In fact, a trip from Dubai to the Iranian coast is keeped in 15 to 14 hours if the sea is calm and the same directory of response in Dubai geared the relative to exploit the vast, potential from the smarth of resulting in everyone and the smarth of resulting in everyone and the same of the sa

Dhow operator Mr. Mohammad Salih, 55, who has been plying the route between Iran and Dubai for about three decades, said, "the war has made no difference to us. Our operations for loading and unloading goes on as usual now. For some time we were asked by the authorities to avoid oight journey. We did so and faced no problems."

In the midst of apparently satisfying puffs on his traditional hookah, Mr. Salih said "if we abide by what the authorities in Iran and the United Arab Emirates demand from us, there is hardly any problem in making our routine journeys." The Iranian authorities, he said, have specifically instructed operators not to take cigarettes to their country. "We heed them and thus face no problem,"

he said.

In a very profitable trade, operators to Iran charge more than 200 dirhams (above SR 220) as freight for a refrigerator, and some dhows easily can carry about 100 refrigerators with the other items. Therefore, unless a very serious threat is likely to interrupt journeys or cause loss of the cargoes there is no reason why these routine trips

should be stopped, he said.

A wholesale trader mainly exporting to Iran said, "it is true that the dhow services were reduced during the early stage of the Iraq-Iran war. This was mainly due to rejuctance of the reexporters to risk their mer-

chandise. But the situation has changed and the operation continues as usual."

Apart from the Iranian ports the dhows also operate to Kowait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and even Indian ports right down to the Malabari coast in the southwest. According to trade circles, dhow services account for more than Db 600 million (about SR660 million) worth of Dubai's trade annually.

Despite its simple look, a dhow with a 600-ton capacity costs about Dh 3 million, while smaller ones range from Db 40,000 to Dh 50,000 each. While the small-sized dhows operate only to ports in the nearly Gulf region, the bigger ones frequent distant ports in Pakistan, India and at time

even Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka.

Most of the Pakistani expatriates living in the UAE find dhows as not only cheap but also reliable means of transport to get cargoes delivered to Karachi or other ports. Without any bottleneck or red tape a Pakistani expatriate here has only to got to the proper shop concerned and order items which will be delivered within days to Pakistan. Thus can expatriates send items ranging from gas stoves, washing machines, refrigerators and electrical appliances, to heavy machinety and even vehicles ensuring a continued business to the dhow owners. On their way back from Pakistan

and India, items like vegetables, onions, fruits, textiles and other merchandise required in Dubai are shipped in.

All dhows operating from Dubai, are registered with Dubai Ports and Customs. They are owned and operated by enterprising individuals — no organised firm similar to those operating ships exists for dhows.

Both locals and the expatriates, said Pakistaoi Mohammad Nawab who's been involved in the trade since his childbood, own one or two each while others have 10 to 15, depending on the financial strength and prosperity of their trade.

Even today these dhows are owned by local Arabs, Iranians, Pakistanis and even Indians. Most of the rich Arabs who owned fleets of dhows have now taken on shipping on a bigger scale with the increasing business opportunities in the aftermath of overall development in the area following the oil boom in the early 1970s.

The dhow owners have proud tales of acbievements to relate because many who started life as labourers have risen to positions owning many vessels involving millions of dirhams. This, in fact, was made possible because of an unwritten code of law observed strictly by both the owners and dhow workers. For example, if Dh 10,000 is earned on a trip to Pakistan

and back, the profit, after all expenses including those for diesel and food, is divided between the owner and the workers into halves. Meanwhile, the workers in turn divide their half, as agreed earlier, among themselves, amassing considerable amounts within years.

Narrating his story of success one unlikely but genuine dhow owner, born into a very poor family said he started working very early as a labourer and within a few years, earned sufficient money to buy a small dhow. Bur the hard work, determination, and simple life-style helped him become the owner of a dhow now worth more than Db 2 million. Early years were very discouraging he said, as the work involved was heavy and the journey, tough. But faith in God helped bim overcome all these difficulties and become prosperous, he said.

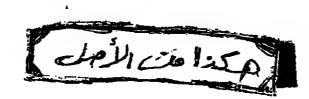
Another dhow owner who spent more than 44 years of his life on the Gulf waters. said, "although born in Iran I om more n citizen of this boat. Because I spend most of my life eating, drinking, sleeping and even working, miside the boat." This is how most of the operators live away from their familian for persons in the said.

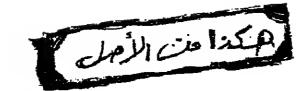
Speaking of the margin of profit, one longstanding Dubai Arab dhow owner said, "the peak period was before the establishment of modern ports in the Those days, he said, "everyone do not make the series as modern vessed in a position to enter the area adequate facilities in the ports." To ome, he said, began to diminish appearance of modern ports. But today there is no reason to grumb role played by dhows still continue dynamic, he emphasised.

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hundreds of passenger boats, cachfrom 20 to 25 people, moving acroand Bur Dubai, the two busiest I centres in Dubai, from the wee houmorning until midnight. These sum mechanised boats, costing Dh 45,000 to Db 50,000, are owner by nationals but rented out to licens

rators at the rate of Dh 60 to Dh 80 t
(Sandi Business)





Assad: we'll drop Soviet aid if U.S. won't help Israel

BONN, June 8 (R) — Syrian Pre- effort to mediate in the Syrian-sident Hafez Al Assad was quoted Israeli missile dispute. by a West German magazine today as saying Damascus would forego Soviet arms supplies if the Unned States stopped arming Isr-

He told the weekly Stern he made the proposal to U.S. Special most of last month shuttling bet-. U.S. or Soviet involvement. ween Middle East capitals in an ... But Mr. Habib did not respond

"If America balts its support for

Israel, we are ready to renounce Soviet aid, he said. Mr. Assad, who made clear he

was not proposing a demilitarised zone, said the scheme would bring closer the goal of discussing Envoy Pbilip Habib, who spent Arab-Israeli problems without

Gen. Shazli's property sequestrated in Egypt

CAIRO, June 8 (R) — The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Al Assad and Palestinian comtoday the prosecutor-general had sequestrated the property of for-mer armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Saad Eddin Shazli and 18 others now living abroad for trying to overthrow the government of President Anwar Sadat by force.

The newspaper said all 19 formed an "Egyptian Nationalist Front" for subversive actions and its leader, Gen. Shazli, was given an office in Beirut in the headquarters of the pro-Syrian Pal- further investigations, the newestinian Saiqa organisation after spaper said,

mando leader Yasser Arafat.

It said the front bad established offices in Algeria, Syria and Libya and was buying arms for use against the government in Egypt.

Most Arab countries bave had no relations with Egypt since it signed a peace treaty with Israel in

The case has been referred to the state security prosecution for to the idea, perhaps because he did not take it seriously, Mr. Assad said. "The suggestion could also have been a size too large for him, so that he didn't dare to dis-

The Syrian president told Stern that U.S. military aid to Israel was greater now than before the start of the Camp David peace process,

and this was encouraging Israel to pursue an aggressive course.

Asked under what terms Syria would withdraw its Soviet-made, surface-to-air missiles from Lebanon, Mr. Assad said there would be no further grounds for deploying them "if Israel balts its agg-

U.S. to supply reactors to Egypt

with two 1,000-megawatt nuclear power stations and enough enriched uranium to operate them, according to an agreement which has been signed here.

Mr. Ahmad Fabmy Abdel Sattar, head of the Egyptian authority of nuclear power stations signed for Egypt and Mr. Allan Wendt, the economic and commercial attache at the American embassy in Cairo, signed for the United Sta-

The agreement which was initialled last March, also provides for training Egyptian technicians

CAIRO, June 8 (A.P.) — The in the United States, according to United States will supply Egypt the Middle East News Agency.

The agency quoted Energy Minister Mr. Maber Abaza following the signing ceremony as saying that the agreement is part of an enlarged Egyptian programme for establishing eight similar plants that would meet 40 per cent of Egypt demand in the year 2000. Oil and gas would cover the rest.

Egypt and France have signed a similar agreement, also providing Egypt with two 1,000 megawatt reactors. The four plants would be built in areas far from population centres.

Follow-up to summit Gulf ministers meet in Riyadh

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia, June 8 (A.P.) — Finance and economy ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) met here today to devise a collective cooperation pact and abolish bilateral agreements.

The meeting was chaired by the Saudi Arabian Finance and Economy Minister, Mohammad Abal Khail, with his counterparts from Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman attending.

The six ministers were to implement a decision by the GCC summit conference, held in Abu Dbabi May 25, to boost economic cooperation and ensure stability in the oil-rich region.

Also attending the Riyadb meeting was the GCC Secretary General, Abdullah Bisbara of Kuwait.

Conference sources said the projected pact will abolish all trade and customs barriers between the six countries and encourage pri-vate capital into investment projects, as part of an economic integration plan.

"The conference and the planned collective agreement will mark a transition from individual to group efforts toward economic cooperation between the GCC member states," Mr. Bishara told the official Saudi Press Agency, "Coordination between the six will cover transport, communications, transit trade and manpower mig-

Mr. Bishara said that a number of committees will be formed to lay down the bases for collective action in the various fields of economic cooperation.

These committees, he said, will supervise the implementation of the cooperation pact.

The meeting will merely prepare a blueprint, and the cooperation accord will bave to be endorsed by the GCC ministerial council-of the six countries' foreign ministers--which is scheduled to meet here in August, be said.

"We are only starting (Gulf cooperation) and we need time to firm up collective action planes in different domains," Mr. Bishara told.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Egyptian officials visit Paris

CAIRO, June 8 (R) - Egypt's Defence Minister Gen. Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala will go to Paris tomorrow for a week of talks on buying the new French Mirage-2000 fighter aircraft, Mayo weekly newspaper said today. The weekly, organ of President Anwar Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party (NDP), quoted Gen. Abu Ghazala as saving that he would meet French officials to discuss long-term credit facilities to enable Egypt to buy the plane, which will be produced in 1984. Gen. Abu Ghazala would travel on to Vienna to conclude a tanks deal with the Austrian government, it said. Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak is also due to go to Paris this week and will meet President François Mitterrand on Friday.

Klaauw arrives in Qatar

DOHA, Qatar, June 8 (A.P.) - Dutch Foreign Minister Christopber van der Klaauw arrived from Bahrain today on the third leg of a five-nation Gulf tour to explore ways of resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict. Mr. Klaauw is also chirman of the European Economic Community ministerial council, and sources here said he was propounding an EEC initiative for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement. His tour has taken him to Kuwait, Bahrain. Qatar and he was to proceed to the United Arab Emirates and the Sultanate of Oman.

Man offers kidney to support family

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 8 (A.P.) — A 48-year-old father of five has put his kidney on sale to support his family, the semiofficial Anatolia news agency reported. It said Mr. Emin Memis, employed as an ambulance driver in the municipality of Bursa. 300 kilometres south of here, needed the money for his family and to build a small house. The agency quoted Mr. Memis as saying so far he had received no response to his offer. It did not say what price Mr. Memis was seeking.

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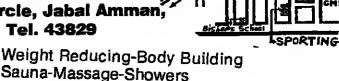


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On the eve of European tour

Suzuki warns against 'curtailment of trade'

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said today n would be a "suicidal act" for industrial democracies to adopt protectionism.

Mr. Suzuki leaves tomorrow on - a six-nation West European tour at a time when Japan is facing strong pressure from the European Common Market (EEC) to cut back its exports, especially of

cars, to the community.

The prime minister's 13-day tour will take him to West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Britain, the Netherlands and France.

He said bis government would help seek a solution to trade problems between Japan and EEC countries, but added: "I will not take up individual trade problems in talks with leaders of these countries. I will rather leave them to discussions between ministers concerned.

Mr. Suzuki told a press conference in Tokyo today: "It will be a suicidal act for industrial democracies to go protectionist or try to maintain the balance of payments through curtailment of

The fact that the trade issue

the seven-nation economic summit in Ottawa next month gives a sense of urgency to Mr. Suzuki's European talks.

The EEC's impatience with what it sees as Japan's dilatory tactics increased last month when Tokyo agreed to limit its car sales in the United 5tates, a concession that it is refusing to the EEC. Since then Japan has also reached a similar agreement with Canada.

Mr. Suzuki, the first Japanese prime minister to make an official vish to Europe for eight years, meets West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Hamburg on

Wednesday. West Germany, a strong free trade advocate, bas used its influence in the EEC to block moves to curb Japanese imports.

But Bonn fears it will be bard to prevent a protectionist crusade unless Tokyo tones down its export strategy and applies voluntary

Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff went to Tokyo ahead of Mr. Suzuki's visit to warn Japanese cahinet ministers and industrialists of the danger of growing

world protectionism. Mr. Lambsdorff urged Japan not to redirect cars to Europe from the U.S. market following the agreement with the U.S. which will cut Japan's car sales by 140,000 over the next year.

Qatari oil contracts

renewed BAHRAIN, June 8 (R) - Oil

contracts between Qatar and three Japanese companies which expired last March bave been renewed for another 12 month period hut at reduced volumes, the wellinformed Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said.

The three companies Mitsuhishi, Sumitomo and Mitsui, will daily take 50,000 barrels against 95,000 barrets under the previous contract, the Nicosia-based jou-

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Iraq cuts pipeline tariff on Mediterranean oil exports

BAHRAIN, June 8 (R) — Iraq has cut its pipeline tariff on Mediterranean oil exports by 57 U.S. cents a barrel, meaning an equivalent reduction in the official price for crude deliveries at east Mediterranean ports, the Middle East Economic 5ur-

vey said today.

The tariff had been reduced to 75 cents a harrel from \$1.32 from June 1. So Kirkuk crude, dettvered at Ceyhan, in Turkey, and Banias, in Syria, would be reduced to \$36.93 a barret from \$37.50. the well-informed oil industry journal said.

The cut in Mediterranean prices applied to all customers, although the Iraqis were reported to be offering Japanese buyers, in recognition of the extra cost of transporting Mediterranean crude to

Japan, 60 days' credit instead of 30, it said. The extra credn at current interest rates would be worth about 50-60 cents a barrel, the Nicosiabased journal said.

Iraq is currently exporting about 950,000 barrels per day through the Turkish and Syrian pipeline system.

Tanzania rations petrol

DAR E5 5ALAAM, June 8 (R) — Dar es Salaam residents today began purchasing fuel with ration cards issued in an attempt to cut down Tanzania's heavy dependence on imported oil.

Under the system, cars with small engines receive a ration of 20 litres (4.3 gallons) per week and those with larger engines 30 litres (6.6 gallons). Tanzanian officials say the rationing will be ext-

ended to the rest of the country. Tanzania is still spending nearly 60 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings on imported oil despite increased use of hydro-electric power, a 5unday driving ban, petrol sales on only three days a week, high retail petrol prices and rationing for government vehicles.

U.K. civil servants intensity disruptive action

LONDON. June & (R) - Britain's half million civil servants intensified disruptive action today because of a deadlocked pay dispute.

Civil servants in many guvernment computer centres and welfare benefit offices staged walkouts, marches and rallies in London and other chies following the collapse last Friday of talks with Cabinet Minister Lord Soames.

The 13-week-old dispute, which has disrupted airports, defence bases, customs and tax offices, is over a (5 per cent claim. The government has refused to go higher than seven per cent because

of its anti-inflation policy.
Linions representing 17,000 amhulancemen said they would also stage the first of a series of

The amhulancemen, also subject to curbs on state spending, said they planned a 24-hour stoppage un June 17. Their leaders have said emergency calls would be answered but militants in London want a total stoppage from Monday.

have been offered six per cent but are seeking rises in line with the 18-21 per cent awarded to firemen

The four unions covering the ambulancemen One sterling

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LONDON EXCHANGE

Gold price soars

in nervous market

after Israeli attack

LONDON, June 8 (R) — The price of gold jumped sharply tog after Israel announced that it had attacked and destroyed an ba

Leading Lundon bullion houses set the gold price at \$473.50;

Dealers said the gold price started to rise early today from Frides

They said another reason (or gold's rise was that the dellar, who

With other West European centres closed because of the White

holiday, the dollar drifted down. The pound sterting, which dine

below \$1.93 last week for the first time since November 19

recovered to \$1.94 today because some investors feel the Brit

government will raise interest rates to stem its decline, dealers and

ounce this afternoon, \$13.50 higher than its morning fix and \$1

New York close of \$453.50, its lowest level since December 197

because of concern over Poland and then jumped further after lim

strength because of high U.5, interests rates has attracted invest-

away from precious metals, was slightly weaker today.

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LONDON, June 8 (R) - Gold shares were rallying towards ti close of official dealings as the hullion price was being negotial, at \$476 at one stage during the afternoon fix compared with the morning fix of \$46it following news that Israeli planes destrove traqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad yesterday, dealers said.

Equity leaders were narrowly mixed to firmer and U.K. goernment bonds were irregularly higher in moderate trading. North American stocks-were notraded due to the Entropea Whitsun holiday.

Gains among long dated U.K. government bonds ranged abou is point on balance while short dates fell by around is. GEC ended 8p up at 688 while gains of 3p to 6p were noted

Beecham, Glaxo, Hawker, ICI, Plessey and Unilever, Boot GKN, Marks and Spencer and Turner and Newall edged lower Metal box rose to a high of 206 from 190 after 1980/81 resul before softening to 196 while ICL closed 3p bigher at 38following half year results above market expectations. AB Fou added 5p to 143 after full 1980/81 figures.

In a firm insurance sector Sun Alliance closed 22p higher at 8t. while General Accident and Guardian Royal rose 8p and 1

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Chemical industry threatened by economic chills

By Peter Millar

LONDON — We wear them, eat them, grow our food with them and wrap it up in them, but still demand for the products of the chemical industry is not high enough to protect it from economic

For many years the chemical companies of the developed world seemed to have a formula for continuing commercial success as everyday life more and more made use of plastics, man-made fibres and the other oil spin-offs known as petrochemicals. But the oil price rises of 1973 hit

at the companies' hase materials. and just when their recovery seemed complete 1980 provided a jolt, as the world recession's effect on industry permeated through to suppliers, and profits fell dra-

The first three months of this year have seen the possible beginning of an upturn but the inds not over-confident.

in 1980 imperial Chemical industries (ICI), Britain's largest manufacturing company, regarded as a spirit level of the economy, announced a loss in the second half of the year, and cut its dividend to shareholders for the first time in 40 years.

Hoechst, the West German giant, saw pre-tax profits fall by about 16 per cent despite an excellent first quarter.

United States the story was the same. All of a sudden the demand. was no longer there, particularly for hulk supplies of plastics and basic chemicals used by the manufacturing Industries which were hardest hit by the economic dow-

The decline in the carmaking industry hit demand for plastics, the slump in textiles meant no-one wanted more synthetic fibres.

Meanwhile the industry's worst enemy was itself, according to analysts who watched as the hig companies, with capacity to produce far more than the market wanted, indulged in price warrare sometimes to the extent of selling below coast.

European firms hlamed much of their problems on undercutting by U.S. firms, supplied with natural gas at an officially controlled maximum rate. In Britain ICI also hlamed the strength of sterling for harming its exports.

The big U.S. companies, Dow, Dupoot, Union Carhide, blamed the depth of the mid-year recession io the U.S. and the poor Throughout Europe and io the state of U.S. manufacturers, notably the car industry.

Analysts agreed that behind these problems lay basic, long-term difficulties which the industry had to face. The European Council of Che-

mical Manufacturers' Federations has predicted in a recent report that demand for base chemicals will not keep up with the companies' growing productioo cap-

By 1984 Western European demand for ethyleoe, the base for many fibres, plastics, solvents and other mass chemical products, will produce 17.6 million, it said.

Meanwhile, the new plants of Saudi Arahia could be coming on stream within as (ittle as six or seven years producing hulk chemicals from vast cheap reserves of oil and natural gas.

For the Western companies, the answer may he to handle the competition by avoiding it, using their expertise and technology to produce more of the sophisticated products which have in fact help up relatively well to the recession.

Swiss companies have been reappraising their prospects. Ciba-Geigy are looking critically at their product range and getting rid of unprofitable sectors. Hoffman la Roche are looking for successors to Librium and Valium, the tranquillisers which led their success in pharmaceutical pro-

Growing ecological pressure from consumer groups and governments is placing tighter restraints on the industry. Fears of a repetition of damaging and costly be 13.9 million tonnes a year but mistakes such as 1 natioomide and the industry will have capacity to smon disease in Japan mean tests on new drugs have to be stricter, with plants working at lower cap-

irrespective of the extra expenditure. However, the first three months

of 1981 have given the Europeans at least some cause to hope for

iCI made a pre-tax profit of £52 million in the first quarter, about a third the size of its profits in the equivalent period of 1980 but a big improvement on the losses of Bayer of West Germany had

done much better than it expected. so far this year and sees its sale being six 10 seven per cent above last year.

Hoechst also said demand had increased, while in France Rhone-Poulen have had imporved results although Chairman Jean Gambois said it was too early to make predictions that the year overall would be better.

The West German Chemical Industry Association noted in April that husiness had picked up, hut said it thought the improvement was mostly seasonal and the domestic market was still weak

In the U.S. the rising value of the dollar has made things more

difficult for the hig chemical exp-Du Pont has said it expects a gradual improvement in company

esting heavily at home and ove-Union Carbide's carnings were 19 per cent down on the first quarter of 1980 and Dow told shareholders at its annual meeting this month it would be more dif-

ficult to achieve its target of imp-

earnings to continue, and is inv-

roved 1981 carnings because of a poor first quarter. The European upswing may. therefore just be the result of less U.S. cut-price competition because of the high dollar, or indeed due to the industrial world's recession bottoming out, in which case the U.S. can hope for similar

improvement. But the shape of the world chemical industry seems to be chamay have to change too.

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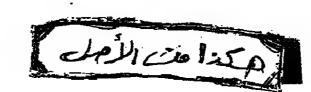
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SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

Asia hoping for stronger athletics team

TOKYO, June 8 (R) — Asia are expected to make a stronger challenge in the World Athletics Cup in Rome from September 4-6 than they did two years ago. Japan's Terugi Kogake, who will be head coach for the Asian team representing eight nations, said China could cause some surprises now they have more intemational experience. Asia failed to gain a top three placing in the previous cup in Montreal. Kogake said Asia's main hopes included triple jumper Zou Zhenxian and javelin thrower Sheo Magmao of China and Japan's 3,000 metres steeplechaser Masaya Shintaku. Hisayo Fukumitsu of Japan, who won the women's high jump with an Asian record leap of 1.93 metres in a three-day meeting which ended here yesterday, could be another medal conteoder. Asia's 44-strong squad comprising 26 men and 18 women includes a total of 34 from Japan and China.

Paraguay's chances fade

ASUNCION, June 8 (R) - Chile beat Paraguay 1-0 here yesterday in a South American group three qualifying match for the 1982 World Soccer Cup, virtually eliminating the Paraguayans from the competition. Patricio Yanez scored the goal in the 26th minute. The Chilean team concentrated on defence and, despite enthusiastic support from the 60,000-strong home crowd, Paraguay's forwards were unable to penetrate their massed ranks. The outcome of the group now appeared to rest on Chile's home match against Ecuador next Sunday. Chile and Ecuador lead tha

Women's soccer tournament

HONG KONG, June 8 (A.P.) - India trounced Singapore 5-0 and Thailand defeated the Indonesian Buana Putri team 3-0 today in the second day of the fourth Asian Cup women's football tournament. India led 1-0 at halftime in the group "A" match with the Singaporeans. In group "B" the Thai girls who showed good footwork were held to a scoreless draw at halftime. Yesterday, defending champioo Taiwan, represent by Bohe Mulanteam, beat Japan I-0 and Hong Kong defeated the Philippines 2-0. The eight teams competing in the week-long tournament will take a day's rest tomorrow.

Welch F.A. cup stolen

SWANSEA, Wales, June 8 (A.P.) - The Welsh Football Association Cup was stolen by thieves who raided the offices of Swansea City Soccer Club last night, police announced today. Meanwhile in Wrexham Wolverbampton Wanderers assistant manager Richie Barker today cut short his holiday in Spain to ARRI return to Britain for talks with second division club Wrexham. Wrexham officials are hopeful that Barker will succeed Arfon Griffiths, who resigned last month.

Sussex tops the Sunday league

LONDON, June 8 (R) - Gehan Mendis and Imran Khan stecred unbeaten Sussex to a four-point lead in the English Sunday Cricket League yesterday. Sri Lankan Mendis cracked 69 not out and Pakistan all rounder Imran an unbeaten 63 which gave Sussex a comfortable eight-wicket win in their rain-restricted clash against Lancashire. David Lloyd struck 76 in a Lancashire total of 181 for seven then Mendis and Imran added 103 for the third Sussex wicket before bad weather halted play. When a re-start was possible Sussex were found to have already reached their recalculated target of 157 off 32 overs. Somerset replaced Essex in second place by beating Middlesex on a faster scoring rate in another rain affected match. Essex struggle to 41 for three of 15 overs and lost on scoring rate after Nottinghamshire made 182 for

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN ≥ 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.-I have read your bridge column for some time and find. that you seldom use "conventional" bids. In particular, I refer to Gerber or Blackwood. Do you feel these bids are unnecessary or confusing, or is there some other reason why you don't use them? -Leroy Hinshaw, Kokomo, Ind. (This question has been

swarded the weekly prize.) 4.-Blackwood and Gerber ire both ace asking convenions. We do employ both. and if you want proof, just ook back on this week's colmms where there is a band eaturing the Blackwood Convention.

However, we do feel that hese conventions are overised. Eesley Blackwood imself says that if he had a enny for every time his conention was misused, he vould be e millionaire many

imes over. Let us first discuss. ierber. In keeping with the ast majority of players and lmost a unanimity of exerts, we use four clubs to sk for aces only directly ver a no trump bid by parter. Gerber is useful in this ase because the sequence I 'T-4 NT is a quantitative lise, asking partner to go on slam if he is maximum and so allowing him the option show suits at the five-level he wishes to probe for a 4-4 t. Given this stricture, the imber of occasions on which nited indeed. When was

e last time you bid a slam ter partner's no trump check for aces en route? Blackwood is another matr. Here we feel the problemthat the convention is nused far too often by most

ayers, for many hands are

not suited to the coovention. In some ways, Blackwood is better for staying out of a slam where you are off twoaces than for bidding slams.

Before you launch into Blackwood, there are certain stringent conditiona that' your hand must meet. First, it should be used only on hands where all you need to know is how many aces and kings partner has to decide on bnw high you want to go.

Secondly, never use the Blackwood Convention on hands where you have a void. In this case it wnn't help you to know how many aces partner has; you need to know which aces. Assume you bid four no trump and find out that your side's combined holding is three aces. If one of partner'a ecea is opposite your void suit, you have e quick loser in some other smt. However, if that is not the case, you might have no losers at all in e trump con-

Thirdly, avoid using Blackwood when you have s weak holding in one suit; i.e., a suit in which you hold two or more cards not headed by the ace or king. Asking for aces may not help you in this instance because if you find that you are missing an ace. you won't know what to do: you might have two fast losers in that suit. That type of hand, again, is more suited to ene-hidding than Black-

. So it is not that we have erber is used is very something against conventions. It's just that we wait for the right hand to come along before we use any parsening bid, stopping off only ticular convention. Conventions are valuable for handling the apecific circomstances for which they were designed, but they can be a liability if used indiscriminately.

U.S. baseball roundup

NEW YORK, June 8 (A.P.) -Pete Rose drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, zeroing in on the all-time National League hit record, as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Atlanta Braves 7-5 yesterday.

Rose batted in one of three fifth-inning Philadelphia runs with a single that left him four hits behind Stan Musial's NL career record of 3,630. Rose's sacrifice fly came in the sixth, when the Phillies scored two more runs.

Reliever Sparky Lyle, 5-1, who replaced starter Nino Espinosa after four innings, got credit for the victory. Ron Reed pitched the final three innings to earn his fourth save. Gaylord Perry, 5-4, seeking 29th career victory, was the

Elsewhere in the National League, Dust y, Baker slugged a tworun homer and a double to back the six-hit pitching of Bob Welch as the Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 7-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Gene Richards crashed a three-run homer and drove in another run with a single as the San Diego Padres downed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 behind Chris Welsh's eight-hitter.

Right-hander Bruce Bereny tossed a one-hitter and allowed just two base runners in pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Bill Madlock cracked a solo home run in the sixth inning to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Gia-

In the American League, three Yankee pitchers combined on a six-hitter and Aurelio Rodriguez drew a hases-loaded walk in the

fourth inning to snap a 1-1 tie as New York edged the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and posted their seventh straight victory.

Milt Wilcox fired a five-hitter and Tom Brookens had a pair of hits and scored the first run in Detroit's three-run seventh inning as the Tigers defeated the Minnesota

Lee May and John Wathan drove in two runs a piece and George Brett paced a nine-hit Kansas City attack with three singles, lifting the Royals to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

John Lowenstein and Eddie Murray cracked solo homers to back the six-hit pitching of Dennis Martinez and power the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 triumph over the California Angeles.

Tom Paciorek lined a one-out. run-scoring single in the bottom of the 11th inning, pacing the Seattle Mariners to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The Oakland A's, who staved

alive on Tony Armas' two-out. two-run bomer in the bottom of the ninth inning, edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 as Dwayne Murphy smashed a game-winning, one-out homer in the 11th inning.

In National League night action, Mike Scott and Neil Allen combined on a six-hitter and Scott knocked in a run with a seventhinning sacrifice fly as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 3-1 and handed Boh Knepper his first defeat of the season after five victories.

In the American League Danny Darwin fired a four-hitter, Buddy Bell blasted a grand slam home run and Al Oliver cracked four hits, including a club record three doubles, as the Texas Rangers bombed the Toronto Blue Jays

Legends' tennis final

Rosewall wins the singles

TORONTO. June 8 (A.P.) -Rod Laver suffered a strained muscle in his left arm midway through the first set and lost 12 of the final 14 games. Falling to a consistent Ken Rosewall 6-4, 6-1 in the finals of the \$33,000 Legends Tennis Tournament today.

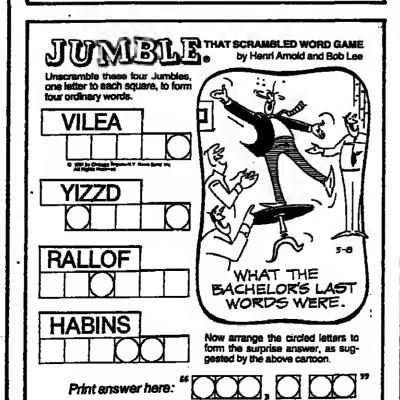
Rosewall, 46, who picked up the \$10,000 singles prize, took advantage of Laver's injury. Laver could not grip his racket properly and only handled three or four balls before losing control.

Despite his sore left arm, Laver,

42, was able to participate in an all-Australian doubles final afterwards as he combined with Rosewall to defeat Owen Davidson and Rosewall shared \$2,000 in prize money while Davidson-Emerson split \$1.500.

Rosewall's double victory pushed him into sole possession of second place in the legends point standings. He earned \$0 points --50 for singles and 30 for doubles -to give him 185 points overall. Laver picked up 70 points to stay in first with 245.





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Olympic flop beats the cream at Gateshead

GATESHEAD, England, June 8 (R) - Barry Smith, a 28-year-old local runner, upset the cream of international middle distance running to win the International Amateur Athletics Federation (1AAF) golden 5,000 metres event yesterday,

Smith, a flop at last year's Olympics who was only invited to compete here two weeks ago, ran away from his remaining challenges in the final 200 metres to win in a time of 13 minutes 21.14 seconds, his personal best.

The race was part of a fournation international between Eth-

iopia, Italy, England and Scotland in which England won the middle distance events and Italy the sprints, hurdles and relays section of the competition.

semifinal last year, went to the front with three laps remaining. American Bill McChesney passed him briefly 200 metres out, but Smith turned on his power to win

place to Tolossa Kotu of Ethiopia, wbo clocked 13:23.95. The Ame-

Rose, Julian Goater and Geoff

Smith, were fourth, fifth and sixth. Smith, ninth in the Olympic

McChesney lost out for second

rican was timed in 13:24.66. the trio of top class Ethiopians and

Three more Englishmen, Nick

"This was the greatest win of my career. I only wish I could have run like this in the Olympics", said Smith, who moved to Gatesbead from London four years ago. "I have had a lot of wasted years in

> gue on June 19, to which he was invited. Smith was content to track

athletics, which has been my own fault," he added. "I simply didn't train hard enough. Now I am looking for much better things." His next big outing is likely to be the golden 10,000 metres in Pra-

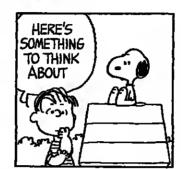
Portugal's Fernando Mamede.

who dominated the early stages Goater then split the field with a surge after 3,000 metres.

Mamede dropped out hut Mohammed Kedir, the Olympic 10,000 metres bronze medallist, was lurking menacingly. But when Smith made his hid three laps out, only Kotu and McChesney were left to challenge him.

In other events, Steve Ovett of Britam overcame a cold to take the mile in 3:57.92 while fellow-British star Sebastian Coe dropped out of the 800 metres event because of injury, hut anchored England to victory in the 4x400

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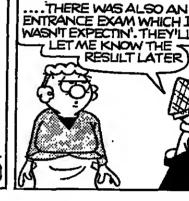














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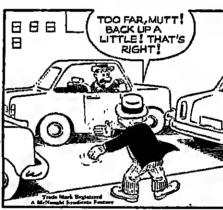
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make aure you keep an agreement you've made with associates. Coma to a better meeting of minda with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20] Don't turn a deaf ear to suggestions of allies or you could lose out on an important deal. Strive for increased happinesa. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can accomplish your

goals hy going to the right sources for the data you need. Formulate a better plan with co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Once you have handled presaing duties, you can go out for the recreation you enjoy. Show more loyalty to family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be most careful in handling monetary affairs today to gain your aims. Show others you are a considerate person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your routines will improve if you first come to a better understanding with associates. Contact advisers who are belpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can handle monetary affairs well which will give your more abundance in the future. Try to improve your surroundings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21] Handle personal affairs wisely in the morning. Later join a group affair and express your magnetic qualities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) More thinking and less acting today can bring your greater success in the future. Take needed exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Social affairs are good to attend at this time so you can relax, converse with people and enjoy life better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Become more active in civic matters and gain more prestige. A higher-up can give you the anawer to a problem you have.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans now for a trip you want to make in the future. You can express your talents well in a new activity.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have e strong willpower that will be a factor in accompliahing goals. Be sure to give the right ethical training, or your progeny could easily take the wrong direction in life. Sports are a fine outlet here.

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THE Daily Crossword by Emory H. Cain

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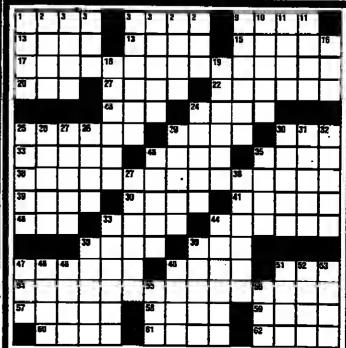
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As Catholic bishop calls for end to fasting

IRA adds one more to list of hunger-strikers at Maze

BELFAST, June 8 (A.P.) — A guerrilla who lost an eye in IRA bombing refused breakfast today and became the fifth Irish nationalist hunger-striker, authorities said, as the IRA stepped up its pressure campaign against the British.

Britian's Northern Ireland Office, which administers the province, confirmed that Thomas Mcllwee, 23, serving a life term for manslaughter, joined the fast at the Maze prison.

Four hunger-strikers died last month in the IRA's attempt to force the British government into granting what amounts to political status to jailed nationalist guerrillas. The government refuses.

One guerrilla ended bis fast because of a bleeding ulcer, but four others were named to replace those who died.

McIlwee joined the fast in what the IRA said was an attempt to intensify pressure on the government by providing no respite from the international publicity generated by bunger-strike dea-

"We understand one prisoner will be going on bunger-strike every so often from now on," Said Richard McAuley of Sinn Fein, political front of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is entirely Roman Catholic and is fighting to drive the British out of the province and reunite partitioned Ireland.

"The men do not want to give the British army any respite," said Mr. McAuley.

Meanwhile, a police spokesman said two men were heing questioned by detectives after a major arms find in the Protestant Shankhill Road area of Belfast.

In a raid on a bar, police uncovered a sten-gun, two rifles, a revolver, five ammunition magazines, a box of shotgun cartridges, three rifle-cleaning kits, a sboulder holster and a number of

assorted rounds of ammunition. The announcement of Mcflwee's addition to the campaign came also from the Belfast republican centre, spokesman for the Provisional Sinn Fem, political wing of the Provisional IRA, and for the Maze prisoners.

It said in a statement that Mcllwee is serving two concurrent sentences of 20 years and life for 19 charges ranging from manslaughter to arms offences.

He was captured with three others, including bis girlfriend, Dolores O'Neill, after a premature bomb explosion in the car in which they were riding in Ballymena, County Antrim, 32 kilometres northwest of Belfast. A woman bystander was killed in the

The statement from the Republican Press Centre said McIlwee lost an eye, a comrade Sean Mc-Peake lost a leg and another lost several toes.

McIlwee was sentenced after a three-week trial in 1977. His brother Benedict is serving a 10-year sentence in the Maze and Dolores O'Neill is serving life term in Armagh women's prison, the sta-

Masonic scandal in Italy causes irregular pulses?

ROME, June 8 (A.P.) — A leading figure in Italy's Masonic lodge scandal, former Foreign Trade Minister Gaetano Stammati, was under treatment in a Milan hospital today but doctors denied published reports he had attempted suicide.

The 73-year-old Stammati, whose name appeared on a list of alleged members of the Propaganda-Due, or P-2 Lodge, was brought to Niguarda Hospital by bis two children Saturday afternoon and was registered under the name of his son-in-law, officials said.

Italian newspapers speculated that Mr. Stammati might have taken an overdose of barbiturates but attending physcians said today he was under treatment for an irregular heart beat.

Mr. Stammati, a Christian Democrat senator, was questioned 10 days ago by two magistrates who are investigating the lodge as a possible criminal association. The magistrate went to the hospital around midnight lastnight and ordered medical tests on Mr. Stammati to determine the cause of his illness.

Three former aides to Mr. Stammati have been formally placed under investigation for allegedly leaking a secret document that triggered a 1979 scandal over payoffs by the Italian state energy group to obtain a contract from Saudi Arabia. The document was found in the home of the lodge's grand master, Licio Gelli, who is a fugitive charged with political esp-

Last Friday a lieutenant in ftaly's finance police, who was also questioned in the P-2 affair, shot himself to death in his Rome

Meanwhile, three special investigators named by caretaker Premier Arnaldo Fortani questioned during the weekend retired Gen. Enio Battelli, head of Italy's principal Masonic lodge, Grande Oriente and two of his predecessors. The Grande Oriente says the P-2 lodge has been placed under "indefinite suspension" and that proceedings are under way to expel Mr. Gelli from the Masons.

Mr. Forlani's coalition government was forced to resign on May 26 because three cabinet ministers were linked to P-2.

Bishop's appeal

The news of Mcllwee going on hungerstrike came after the Roman Catholic bishop of Derry called on the bunger-strikers to end their fast and appealed to the British government to "think again" in its opposition to their

More than 5,000 people aitended an interdenominational npatrick Anglican Cathedral to pray for peace

Bishop Edward Daly said: "We find ourselves staggering from one crisis to another. As a community we are punch-drunk, continuing from day to day with little control over what happens next and largely surviving on instinct and hop-ing that better days lie ahead.

Pravda expresses deep alarm over U.S. neutron production

MOSCOW, June 8 (A.P) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravdal expressed "deep alarm" today over reported American production of neutron bomb components, denouncing neutron weapons as "the poisonous fruit of the man - hating aspirations of the

The Pravada commentary followed reports from Washington that the U.S. Department of Energy, under orders from Congress, has begun manufacturing components and allocating resources for a neutron weapon. The reports said the U.S. administration is still deciding whether to complete assembly of the weapons, which can kill people while causing only minimal damage to property.

Noting comments earlier this year by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who said the deployment of neutron weapons would come only after consultations with America's NATO allies. Pravida said the latest reports on component production show that "the calming assurances from Washington were and are a kind of anesthetic designed to weaken the vigilance of nations."

The reports of the start of production across the ocean of neutron bombs adds to the extremely gloomy picture of the aggressive plans of the U.S. militaristic circles," Pravada commentator Gennady Vas-

"These evil plans cannot but evoke deep alarm among those

Brutal killings disrupt calm English countryside

LONDON, June 8 (A.P.) - British police were investigating three brutal killings today - the rape and murder of a 14-year-old schoolgirl in Hampshire and the shotgun slaying of a wealthy middle-aged couple near Chicester.

Scores of detectives were interviewing 1,000 soliders in the garrisoo town of Farnborough in a search for clues to the murder of schoolgirl Marion Crofts, who was attacked Saturday morning as she cycled to a local school for orchestra practice.

Her half-nake body was found by police in bushes alongside the Basingstoke canal after her family raised the alarm when she failed to return home. Her clarinet was found nearby.
Police said she died after being struck repeatedly with a blunt

"The spot where Marion was murdered is a favourite haunt for joggers and for soldiers on training exercises, so we are hoping

one of them might he able to help us," said Detective Chief Supt. Harry Pilbeam of Hampshire police. Detectives and police frogmen scoured the area, about 50 kilometres southwest of London, for clues. Marion was one of the

Supt. Pilbeam said he could not advice parents to keep their children at home to prevent such attacks.

"How can you keep a daughter in all day long? This vicious murder took place oo a Saturday morning in June when you would have thought that anyone would he safe."

The other murder scene was in the Sussex village of Oving, near Chichester, 80 kilometres south of London, where a couple tentatively identified as retired Royal Navy Lt. Commander Gilbert Alder, 57, and his wife Anne, were slain apparently disturbing burglars.

The couple's son, Andrew, 21, a university student, was helping with positive identification, police said.

One senior officer described the scene at the family home, Oving Lodge, as "one of the most borrific I have seen. Police were called to the house when the gardener, upon his arrival, noticed signs of a break-in.

Mrs. Alder was found in bed and her husband's body was on an upstairs landing.

"It is quite clear the couple were shot when they disturbed a burglar or burglars," said inspector Frank Hooper. Silverware and other valuables were found collected on the living room floor.

400 missing in train wreck: did a wayside cow cause it?

NEW DELHt, June 8 (A.P.) — An Indian official said today that more than 400 people were missing after Saturday's train disaster in eastern Bihar State when a train toppled into a rain-swollen river. "The train had a capacity of earrying 500 passengers and only 83 were rescued," railways spokesman S.G. Purobit told a reporter in New Delhi. The coaches were fully used and some people were

travelling on the roofs." Railways Minister Redar Pandey had earlier said many were riding the coach roofs and that hundreds drowned. The minister's spokesman said Mr. Pandey was not thinking of resigning to take moral

responsibility. He said four marriages parties were inside the train when a powerful gale hit it, sending it crashing over a bridge into the Bagmati River near Mansi, 400 kilometres northwest of Calcutta,

The news agency also quoted several injured survivors interviewed in a hospital as saving that a cow was standing on the bridge and the train driver applied the brakes to save the animal, causing derailment. The survivors, who were not named, said also a dust storm was sweeping the area. Official statements mentioned no cow.

Protest against Midway turns violent in Tokyo

TOKYO, June 8 (Agencies) — Radical leftists using a homemade flamethrower sending flames 20 metres tried to burn down a government building in central Tokyo today, police said.

The flamethrower, composed of five big propane bottles attached to a timer, was in the back of a truck left parked by radicals protesting against the arrival of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway in Japan lası week.

ft broke windows and badly scorched the outside of a 10-storey building housing government offices. No injuries were reported.

Police said several newspapers received phone calls from a man claiming to belong to the Chu-akuha (middle-core faction) who said the attack was to protest the return of the Midway Friday and the expansion of Tokyo's Narita International Airport.

Flames leaped to the 8th floor of the building housing the traasportation ministry and the construction ministry, breaking windows, knocking off tiles and scorching the outside wall, police

An anti-midway banner was found near the truck, the mass circulation Asahi Shimbun said.

On Thursday, about 245 members of the radical sect -- known for its violent demonstrations against construction of Narita airport marched through the streets of "Yokosuka, 35 miles (56kms) south of Tokyo, demanding that the 51,000-ton carrier be turned away because of allegations that American warships routinely carry nuclear weapons into Japanese waters in violation of government policy.

Some 24,000 Unionists and Socialist Party members held a non-violent rally Saturday here demanding that the Japan-U.S. security treaty be scrapped and the country's non-nuclear principles be honoured

'Let's bury past differences' --Narasimha Rao in Islamabad

ISLAMABAD, June 8 (Agencies) - Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao offered today to bury past differences hetween India and Pakistan and proposed building a new rel-ationship based on friendship and co-operation.

The Indian minister, making his first visit to Pakistan, arrives at a time when relations between the two neighbours are at a fresh level istan's decision to modernise its armed forces with American help.

Mr. Rao said on his arrival at Islamabad airport that the Indian government was committed to respecting Pakistan's national unity, territorial integrity, political independence and sovereign equ-

The Pakistan government, worried by what it considers an increasingly hostile Indian governmeot under Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, sees Mr. Rao's visit as an important opportunity to explain its case and avert misunderstanding.

The Indian government is apparently concerned that a U.S. arms deal with Pakistan would lead to a military buildup in the region and increase great power rivalry.

Referring indirectly to this, Mr. Rao said India welcomed Pakistan's recent admission to the

mon-alignment was the only gua-rantee for Pakistani independence. Mr. Rao said Mrs. Gandhi's

Non-aligned Mavement and that

government was not insensitive to Pakistan's concerns and it belleved Pakistan's stability and strength contributed to the wellbeing of the region.

He said that because of the shared traditions of the two countries good sense. "In the last 30 years we have

had a chequered relationship, now cordial, now strained - a mixed phenomenon of complexes, affinities and doubts. "This could now be consigned

to the past, if we so wish. India wishes it sincerely. Let us give our-selves a chance," he said. "Pakistan and India should

bury their past, which was mixed with cordialny and strain, and have a more munificent vision for the future "

Mr. Rao was greeted at the airport by his Pakistani counterpart. Mr. Agha Shahi, whose 1980 visit to New Delhi the Indian leader is returning.

Talks are expected to continue tonight at a dinner in his bonour and tomorrow during a sightseeing tour. He meets Gen. Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq, tom-

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Peking daily reports Vietnamese and

PEKING, June 8(R) — An official Chinese newspaper said that a battalion-sized Victnamese force crossed the book China early vesterday but fled in panic when the Chinese of attacked. The Guangaring daily said the Victnamese tree ruded under cover of artillery fire in the Fakashan Mount A battalion consists of about 600 men. The Fakashan re-been the scene of the worst known fighting between countries since their month-long border war two years an and Vietnam have regularly accused each other of bords vocations in the area this year.

60 countries will confer on Kampud

TOKYO, June 8 (R) - U.N. Secretary General Kurt Wald said today about 60 countries are likely to attend p. sponsored conference on Kampuchen next month, loreign istry sources said. They said Dr. Waldheim, who arryind party on a four-day visit, told Printe Mnister Zenko Suzuki the fire would be known later this month. Vietnam and the Hanoi-h Heng Samrin administration in Phnom Penh are opposed conterence, to be held in New York on July 13. The U.N. Gasembly agreed to sponsor the meeting in last year an Waldheim said he was canvassing member countries to see would take part, the sources said.

Salvador running out of coffins

SAN SALVADOR, June 8 (A.P.) — Military officials have orted sharp clashes in the army's effort to root out left. guerrilla bases on the slopes of an extinct volcano, and ertakers in the nearby town of San Vincent said they had re of coffms. The military launched its operation Thursday and an estimated Stitt guerrillas on the Chichontepec Volcano a 120 kilometres east of San Salvador, calling it the most imporaction in weeks. About 1,500 troops backed by field artiflet planes climbed the mountain, little information has been as since the second day of the action, when the army said only complete information would be available" when the operacompleted." The army said more than 100 people, almost them guerrillas, were killed in the first two days of fact. Guerrillas of the Faribundo Marti National Liberation From trying to topple the civilian-military junta that came to pose coup in October 1979 that removed the conservative govern of Gen, Carlos Humberto Romero, About 22,000 people been slain since then. Most of the deaths resulted from and right-wing parantilitary groups and left-wing extremists.

Violence rages on in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, June 9 (A.P.) — Unidentified at shot and killed two unarmed national police agents who leaving a literacy centre in the eastern part of the capital, sources said. They said Mario Ereides Gonzalez and Ca Contrerus Estrada, both 23, were on a mourreyele when the killed on Saturday, Police also said a 32-year-old teacher. J Marlene Gularte de Paz, was kidnapped by armed, uniden men on Friday. They said the kidnapping was reported by father, Francisco Gularte, a former member of congress and f of the United National Front Party. Meanwhile, there wa news of the face of the nephew of President Fernando Ro Lucas Garcia, who was kidnapped here Thursday, Neti E Craue, 24, was grabbed out of his car after a firefight in whic brother-in-law was killed. Police speculated Lucas Crue had wounded in the struggle. President Lucas said earlier tha kidnappers "were not going to get anything" if they sought... som because his newphew's family was not wealthy. Several I groups are trying to topple the right-wing military governi and it is estimated some 200 people die each month in pol related violence in Guatemala.

Telecom links severed in Sydney

SYDNEY, June 8 (R) - Sydney's telecommunication links been virtually severed by an industrial dispute and officials dicted nationwide chaos tomorrow when businesses and ernment departments return to work after a long weekend international calls are being connected to the country's big city and links with the rest of Australia bave been cut by 75 cent. Workers have banned repairs to back their call for an E per cent pay rise. A telecom spokesman said the mainten bans bad brought the worst communications breakdown eve the business centre of McIbourne, officials predicted total cl when people return to work tomorrow after a public holids

Convict's 30th suicide attempt fails

'L'AQUILA, Italy, June 8 (A.P.) — A young Italian cor attempted suicide for the 30th time in 18 months, and failed a again, prison authorities in this central Italian town repo today, Gianfranco di Salvatore, 20, serving a short term on t viction of theft, was being treated for ingesting two metal piece a television aerial yesterday. Doctor said his condition was serious. Di Salvatore had "eaten" pieces of plates, forks spoons as well as razor blades in previous suicide altempts, pr

Romanian defectors reveal

CIA's policy of 'finding, squeezing, using and dumping' Israeli raid...

By Roy Gutman

WASHINGTON: Accounts by two Romanian diplomatic defectors have raised new questions about how the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) handles highly sensitive but potentially valuable sources of information.

Nicola Traian, 32, and Nicolae Horodinca, 35, described the procedures in a recent interview with Reuters during which they also accused the CIA's resettlement division of reneging on promises made by the agency's debriefing

division. The CIA has declined to comment on their allegations. The two men said the agency had surprisingly chosen to int-errogate them in English, which they speak with some difficulty. rather than in their native lan-

Mr. Traian, who said he had been Romanian intelligence station chief in Islamabad, and Mr.! Horodinca, who had been third secretary at the embassy in Washington, sought out a reporter after officials threatened last month to evict them from flats provided by the CIA. Both men are still learning new

professions and have not yet, found work. Their defections followed that: of the Romanian intelligence

chief, Lt. Gen. Ion Pacepa. Both acknowledged this might have diminished the value of their testimony, making it no more than an expansion and confirmation of mformation already available to

the CIA. But they asserted this did not justify what they considered ins-. ensitive and harsh treatment by-

agency officials. Mr. Traian, who defected in late

Islamabad to a Virginia suburb of Washington, where he has just taken examinations for his real estate salesman's licence. He said he decided to seek pol-

itical asylum in part because of the upheaval that followed the defection of Gen. Pacepa. Having settled into a post in Tokyo and learned basic Japanese, he found himself suddenly transferred to Pakistan for what his superior said would be his "last

Mr. Traian called on a diplomat at the U.S. embassy and was referred to another embassy official, who he later learned was a CIA

Mr. Traian had to wait for some months while his credentials were checked and arrangements made for his escape together with his wife and two young children. A mob meanwhile set fire to the

U.S. embassy in Islamabad in

November of 1979, leading to an evacuation of personnel. Late in December Mr. Traian

1979, travelled a long route from bia in the U.S. amhassador's private plane.

There they were transferred to a U.S. Air Force plane for a flight to West Germany, and then a further flight to Dover, Delaware. CIA Director Stansfield Turner sent his private jet to the air force base

to pick them up.
Mr. Traian said he had received a warm welcome in Washington from intelligence officials who congratulated him on his decision. Then came what he described as the first let-down.

It was Christmas and the CIA rofficials disappeared for five days, leaving him and his family alone with \$10 in cash. Mr. Horodinca's story was out-

wardly less dramatic. Informed that be was to he transferred to Bucbarest despite his pleas to remain in Washington, he drove into Fort Belvoir, Virginia, on Feh 24, 1980, and asked for asylum.

He said his wife weot to Dulles airport and was about to hoard a Europe-bound plane with their and his family flew to Saudi Ara- son wheo she collapsed. She sta-

yed in Washington a year and returned home in February.

Although he said he had no access to secret documents and as third secretary was responsible for congressional relations, Mr. Horodinca has been denounced at home as a traitor in a press campaign and was sentenced to death .in absentia.

The debriefings took place in quarters rented by the CIA. Mr. Traian's lasted until May, 1980. Mr. Horodinca's were somewhat shorter but in addition to the CIA he had to submit ro interrogation by Federal Bureau of Investigation officials.

Even after the official debriefings ended, Mr. Horodinca said he continued to meet CIA. and FBI officials for several months and had to answer their questions in the presence of bis

Both men started feuding with the CIA after they met each other by coincideoce in October, 1980, and started comparing notes. From then on, both refused to submit it further dehriefings and

hired lawyers. The defectors expressed astonishment that their debriefings

were conducted in English. "You couldn't use specific language," Mr. Horodinca said. They expressed annoyance that the CIA insisted they adopt new.

names and give up their passports and birth certificates. The CIA told congressional aides who interceded on their bebalf and later talked with Reuters that Romania had a record second only to that of Bulgaria

and Libya of striking at its def-ectors if it could catch them. But both men disputed this.; "They told my lawyer the Romanians are the worst in the field," Mr. Traian said. "In truth they have never been involved in such problems."

*Romanians are not Libyans," Mr. Horodinca said. "They are angry with me and they have this right. But they are people with the fear of God. They would not try to damage a relationship with this country which was built over cen turies."

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Yesterday's air strike is the lat- erview to night that the est in a string of setbacks and mys- government bad decided terious attacks on the project, out the plant several month which many Western diplomats link to Israel.

In 1979 a saboteur's bomb desroyed the core of the reactor just before it was due to he shipped to lraq from a site near the southern French town of Toulon. After the bombing France tried

to convince Iraq to accept a new reactor using less-highly enriched Uranium. Iraq refused. Last June, an Egyptian nuclear scientist, Mr. Yahia Al Meshad, who was working for the Iraqi

Atomic Energy Commission, was murdered in Paris. United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, informed of ' Arens. the raid during a visit to Tokyo. views with the utmost concern this extremely grave development which could have far-reaching consequences," his spokesman

said today. The spokesman said that neither the Israeli nor the Iraqi mis-

ormation on vesterday's a Mr. Begin said in u ra-"But for various reasons

were a number of delays," l "It was a decision take deep soul-searching buf : was taken the governme determined. Now we will st against any outside criticisa Begin added. Radio reports from Wast

said the U.S. government? been informed in advance Iraqi operation, even t American aircraft were us Even memhers of the imi Knesset defence committé been kept in the dark, accomcommittee chairman

According to Israel Radi Begin confided advance det the raid to Mr. Shimon Pere. der of the opposition L

But one of Mr. Peres's fidants, former general Hate Lev, told reporters: "The sion to the United Nations had osition was not in the picture given the Secretariat any inf- and this is a strange thing."

